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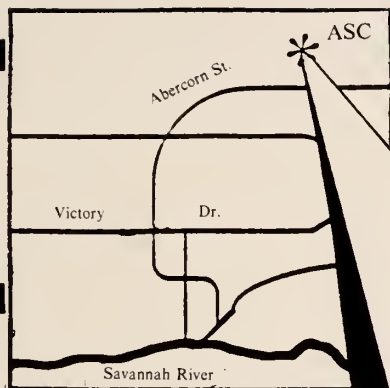


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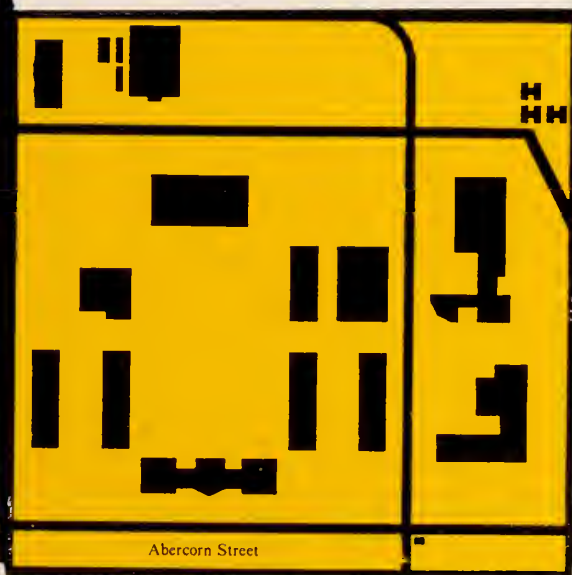
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Volume 49

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*Looking back to where Armstrong has been
and where it's going . . .*



*From a junior college with an enrollment of one- hundred and
sixty-eight to a fully accredited senior institution with an enroll-
ment of over three-thousand.*

From a place where freshmen donned “rat caps” to a place where the difference between a freshman and a senior has become nonexistent.



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ASC students are able to excel in a variety of fields. Futures await them in such outstanding fields as Nursing, Engineering and Criminal Justice.





Being a part of the Armstrong "family" is an experience to treasure. A student can feel at home as he or she is able to get to know the teacher in a classroom setting with a light atmosphere and a personal touch that is hard to match at any other college.

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ASC's campus is filled with diversity. It's enriching to be in class with such a variety of cultures and ages. Students can see life from a different perspective just by talking to others.





As a student at Armstrong there is more than ample opportunity to find just where one belongs. Any interest that a student might have can be satisfied by participating in any one of a number of organizations or activities on campus. These groups have interests that range from student services to athletics, from fields of study to purely social interests.

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Armstrong is truly a special place, a place to always cherish, with memories and friends that will last a lifetime.



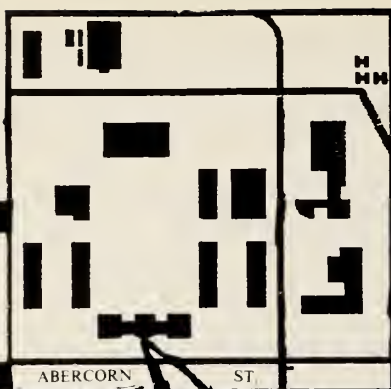
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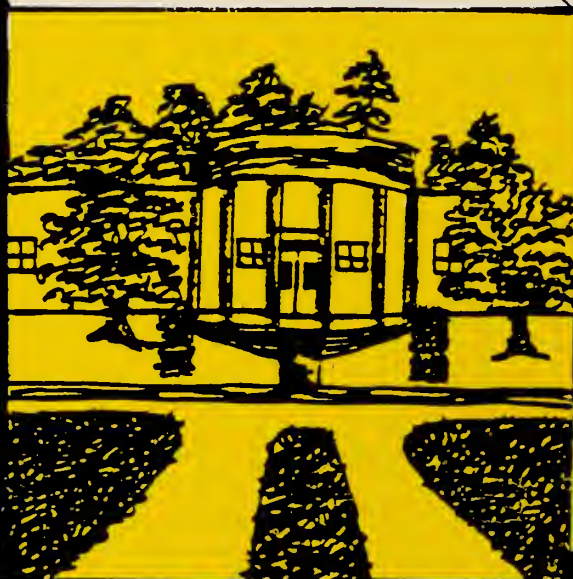
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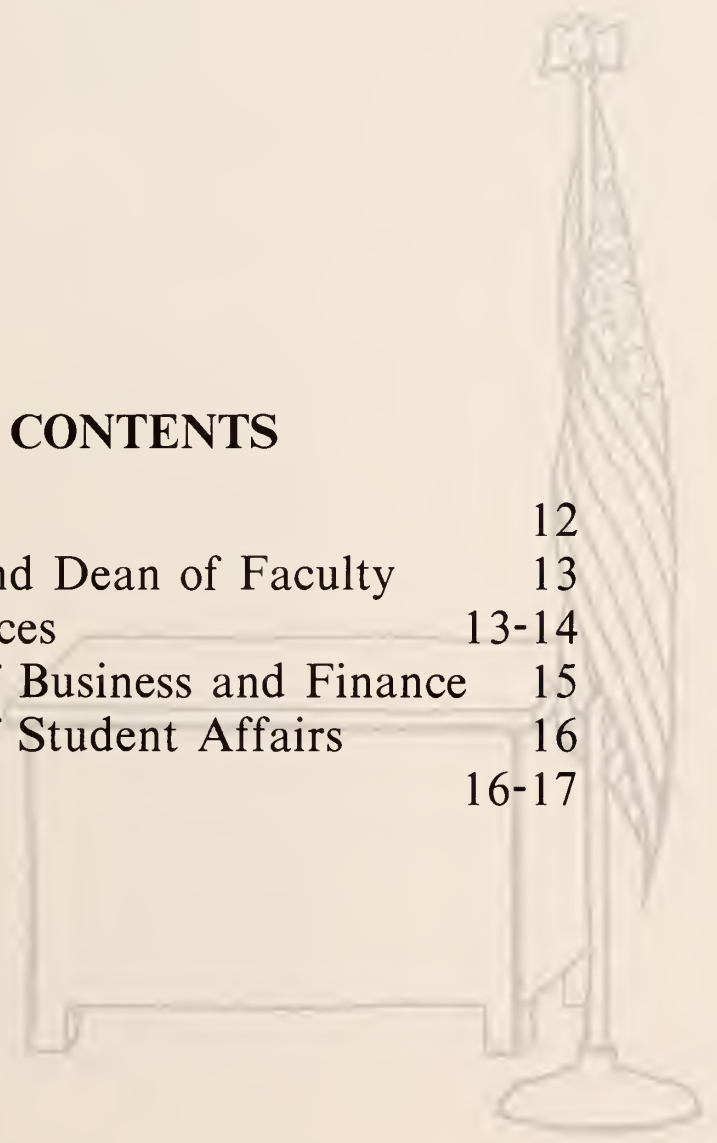


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Lifestyles of the Elite and Exhausted

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There were several positions that prepared Dr. Burnett for the role of ASC President. One was being the Ombudsman for the University of Louisville. Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning "agent of the people," and it encompassed taking care of any grievances from the faculty and the students. This position gave Dr. Burnett "insight into higher education at a large university." He saw from his point of view at the administration level down through the ranks of the college to a student level. This has enabled him to understand his position more clearly and to perform his job more efficiently.

The celebration of ASC's 50th Anniversary was memorable for Dr. Burnett, for it also commemorated his inauguration as the President. He remembered that "the day was nearly perfect and everything went like clockwork . . . I guess the inauguration had its moment, because it seems to have been a pivotal turning point of the college." It signified the near end of the merger issue, giving Armstrong more freedom to take some action towards benefiting the college.

Presently, Dr. Burnett has been busy promoting a proposal submitted by him and some of his fellow colleagues. They are proposing that Armstrong, Skidaway Institute, Brunswick College, Georgia Southern, and East Georgia College all become a part of a regional university. This will result in more funding, more programs, and a lot of competition between some of the colleges in the area, and save money. The proposal is considered revolutionary for it is a new idea for Georgia, even though it has been successfully tried in other states.

To escape from the busyness of daily living, Dr. Burnett relaxes with music, particularly opera. He also enjoys swimming, playing tennis, and "reading a good book from time to time." However, as president of ASC he doesn't have much time for these activities. Mostly, he is involved in representing our GREAT college by presenting an image of quality and respectability.

— Donna Hooks



Dr. Robert A. Burnett

Chris Klug



Buffalo Bob?

Yogi Bear

VICE PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF FACULTY

Life

Armstrong's beauty and friendliness convinced Dr. Butler to join the ASC Family in 1985. Since then, he has successfully led the academic side of the college, and he has moved ASC more into computer technology. To relax from his college duties, Dr. Butler plays bluegrass music, sails, and enjoys his family. This prepares him for a new day.

— Donna Hooks



Gary Marshall

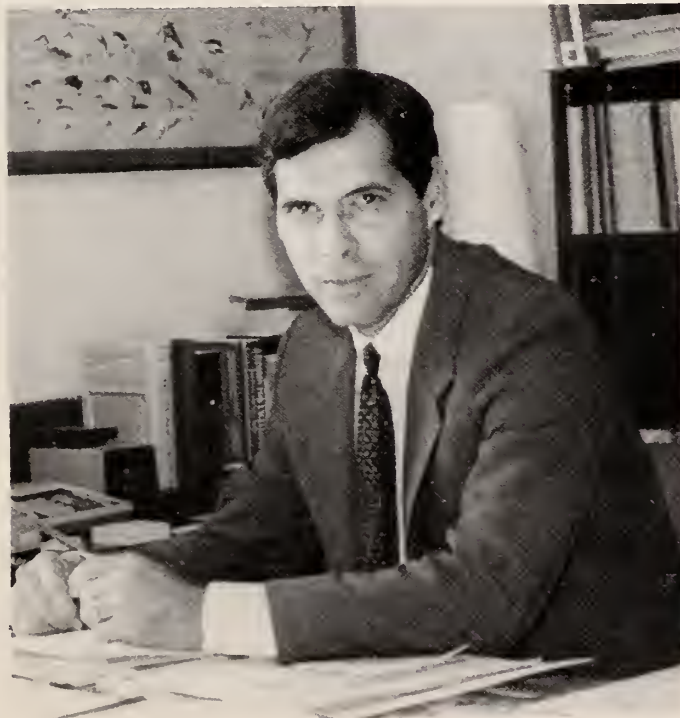
Dr. Frank A. Butler and Margaret Parker



Robin Leach

Sail the Seven Seas with Frank and Martina

DEAN OF ACADEMIC AND ENROLLMENT SERVICES



Jeff Jackson

Dr. William Megathlin

REGISTRAR AND ADMISSIONS



Dr. Donald Anderson

Chris Klug



Gary Marshall

Office L-R: Mary Cody, JoAnn Andrews, Mary Wilson, Susannah Rockwell, Winnie Doyle, Bertis Jones, Sylvia Burkhalter, and Kim West.

FINANCIAL AID



Gary Marshall

Christel Morrison, Dawn Ford (Assistant Director), and Ellen Shawe (Director).

VICE PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Quality education is one of the reasons why Mr. Stegall desired to come to ASC. He got the opportunity in 1981, when he assumed his current position. His role at ASC is "to serve the academic side of the college," and he's responsible for "all the things that cause students problems." The most memorable moment for Mr. Stegall was having his picture placed in the senior class section of the 1985 Geechee (his mistake, though, not the editor's).

— Donna Hooks



John Stegall

Chris Klug



A Leprechaun

John and Eydie celebrate St. Patrick's like true Savannahians.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE



Chris Klug

Standing L-R: Ellen Struck (Director of Personnel), Linda Hunger, Lillian Tisdale, Jane Holland, Sarah Zimmerman, JoAnn Windeler (Director of Business Services), Dan Harrell (Director of Finance); Sitting: Judy Grizzard, Debra Patrick, and John Stegall (Vice President of Business and Finance).

VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Armstrong signifies home to Dr. Buck for he and his wife have worked here for 20 and 14 years, respectively. He assumed the position of Student Activities Director in 1968. Currently, he is the Vice President of Student Affairs, which is "the same job as before, but with a new title." "Doing good for others" is a motto by which Dr. Buck lives. He avidly endorses community involvement.

— Donna Hooks



Family Member

"My Baby . . ."



Chris Klug

Dr. Joseph A. Buck

ALUMNI AFFAIRS



Gary Marshall

Terri Liles

SECRETARIES OF STUDENT AFFAIRS



Pat Dryden and Sylvia Sutherland.

COUNSELING



Lynn Benson

Chris Klug

PLACEMENT



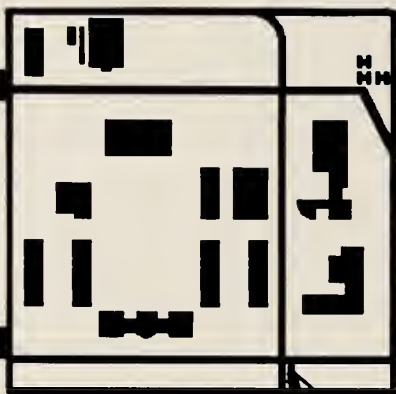
Wes Moran

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COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS



Joan Williams, Micki Lee (Director), and Gail Brannen.



*Campus
Services*



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The security force at A.S.C. is on duty 24 hours a day to serve and protect the campus. The guards are on hand at all campus events to make sure proper order is maintained.

SECURITY



James Gordy, Robert Edenfield, Lawrence Lumberg, Hans Mueller (Supervisor) Carl Gordy, Maria Bays, Charles Brunner

Vi Miles

OPERATIONS



Vi Miles

Standing: Joe Quarterman, Willie Hollis, Teresa Smith (Secretary) Ray Lopez, Alphonso Small, Joseph Strunk, Henry Williams
Sitting: Ricky Boyette, Hugh Justice, Len Rozier (Director) Roy Morgan, Reginal Cooper, Jerry Bagley Not pictured: Tom Johnson, Joe Morris, Dewey Young

Plant operations handles all of the maintenance of the buildings and campus grounds. They also take care of special projects, such as any carpentry or painting that may need to be done for special events.



Mike Gadomski

MAIL ROOM

The mail room is responsible for the collection and delivery of all campus mail and packages. It handles both the inter-department mail and the off campus mail as well as the mail for the dorms. It also takes care of any large volume campus copying needs.

Standing: Dwayne Murray, Keith Barrs Sitting: Cleo Olson (Supervisor) Phyllis Blalock

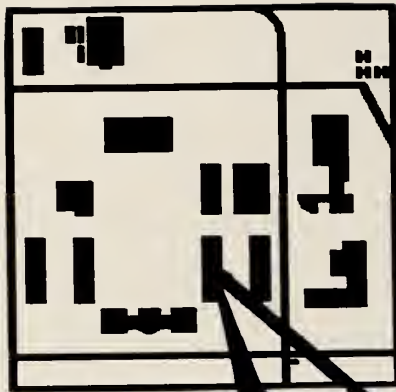


Charlie Myers, Ellis Sandt (Supervisor) John Brey

Chris Klug

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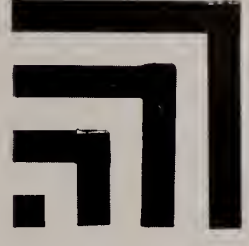

The central store at A.S.C. is responsible for all shipping and receiving of supplies and the delivery of them to the departments to maintain campus operations.



*Hawes
Hall*



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BIOLOGY

DEPARTMENT



Gary Marshall

Back: Dr. Ronald Beumer, Dr. Laurent Guillo, Dr. Allen Pingel Front: Dr. Francis Thorne — Acting Department Head, Dr. Nancy Pencoe, Ms. Mooneyean Brower Not pictured: Ms. Pam Smith, Ms. Donna Antonucci

The Biology Department at ASC offers a B.S. in Biology which is needed for students determined to become Biologists. With a degree in Biology the options for the graduating students prove to be exciting and extremely versatile. Graduates have the chance to enter the field in areas such as research labs, USDA labs, fisheries, Marine Biology . . . etc. There are several opportunities in and around Savannah. The Biology Department is an avid supporter of the Teacher Education Program. They are affiliated with other programs at the school such as the B.S. Degree with Teacher Certification, medical degrees and dental degrees. The professors fall into two categories: In Labs and In House Biology, and Outdoor/Field Oriented. The department offers four different minors including Biology, Botany, Zoology, and Human Biology. Currently the department is staffed with two Botanists, two Entomologists, two Microbiologists, two Invertebrate Biologists and one Animal Biologist. There are two greenhouses in the department in which large collections of tropical and native plants flourish. The greenhouses are used as teaching tools and for research. The Bio Department owns its own boat which is used for the Invertebrate class.

Jim Bradley



Beth Cohen

Dr. Francis Thorne, Acting Department Head

BETA BETA BETA



Left to right: Kevin Mataxas, Debbie Rapp (President), Michelle Miller (Vice President), Jim Coleman, Dr. Nancy Penco (Faculty Advisor), Kathy Rogers, Marius Ruja (Historian), Barbara Creech, Lynda Jenkins, Michael Shin. Not pictured: Sharon Keneally, Jonathan Shepherd, Eva Simmons, Christi Smith.

Chris Klug

Beta Beta Beta is a national recognized biological honor society. The society is in place to recognize the majors and minors who are doing well in their field. The club is a good tool for promoting friendship and academic support among the students in the sciences. The club sponsors field trips to various labs to help make aware the various and numerous opportunities in the student's respective fields. The club offers tutoring services and tries to create a studious atmosphere conducive to the academic prosperity of the participants. The club also participates in many charity functions and has functions of its own to raise money for the club. The club is always looking for new members. So if you think that the club might be of help to you, JOIN!

Jim Bradley



Mike Gadomski

The biology department keeps a greenhouse located behind the building to aid in research and as a natural teaching tool.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ed Wheeler
Ms. Jane Barnard
Mr. John Findeis
Dr. John Hansen
Dr. Mickie Harbin
Ms. Carol Hardegree
Dr. Anne Hudson
Dr. Sigmund Hudson
Dr. Dale Kilhefner
Dr. Richard Munson
Ms. Vicki Norwich
Dr. Charles Shipleg



Chris Klug

The Department of Math and Computer Science is located on the second floor of Holms Hall. Students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Math or Computer Science, as well as a Masters Degree in Mathematics Education.

Small classes encourage student-faculty interactions that can be intense and productive, as well as informal and personal.

For those who ask, "Should I study mathematics?" the answer may well be "yes," for career opportunities abound. There is always a demand for persons with disciplined work habits, people who think carefully and analytically about the problems at hand. Math is a favorite vacation of those who seek challenge as systematic problem solvers. Mathematics offers a way to organize and comprehend the details of many kinds of problems; it is a tool that permeates the workings of modern society.

In the field of Computer Science, Armstrong has established a program of excellence. The program provides a solid foundation in theoretical computer science as well as practical programming experience. Throughout the country, graduates serve in leadership positions in the computer industry.

Activities abound for math and computer science majors. The department offers membership in national honor societies and involvement in national competitions. Each fall, a math team travels to the WLP National, where they have placed first in the state, and ranked in the top three in the southeast. Lectures, seminars, and social events are also provided for students, as well as local chapters of Pi Mu Epsilon, Delta Pi, ACM, and DPMA.

Barbara Russell



Department Head

P H I * E T A * S I G M A



Chris Klug

Left to Right: Garth Smith, Susan Shefchyk, Gay Lynn Randall, JoAnn Groms, Sandra Karlin, Michael Shin, Brad Smith, Michelle Jenkins, Susan Rundbaken, Greer Johnson, Christina Wohlert, Joe Lauro, Terri Ruiz, Teal Jeffers, Deana Livingston, Beth Patterson, Lydia Clark, Jane Barnard (Faculty Advisor)

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for college freshmen. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Full-time students become eligible by obtaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better during freshman year. Students of ASC are invited to join during the spring of each year and are initiated at an annual spring banquet. There are no annual dues and a life-time membership is conferred upon induction. Phi Eta Sigma is an outward recognition of personal accomplishment and serves as an incentive for continued high scholarship. It provides students the opportunity to meet freshman scholars from all other academic disciplines at ASC and to join them in promoting academic excellence. Also, members may apply for scholarships provided by some local chapters and by national membership in Phi Eta Sigma identifies you to employers, professional and graduate schools as a person of superior academic ability.

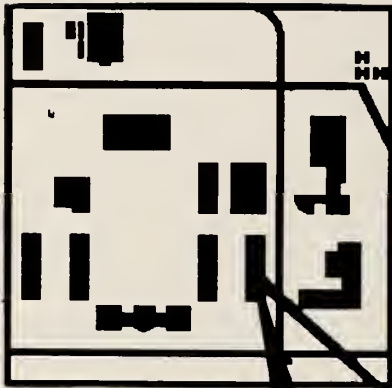
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Beth Cohen

Back to Front: Michael Shin, Dale Kilhefner, Charles Shipley, Richard Munson, Mickie Harbin (Faculty Advisor), Vicki Norwich, Anne Hudson, Jane Barnard, Ute Willmore, Chritina Wohlert, Ed Wheeler, Cherry Williams

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary Mathematics fraternity. Invitations to join are issued in the spring and are based on general academic performance as well as performance in mathematics courses through calculus. Initiations are held each year at the Mathematics/Computer Science Spring Banquet.



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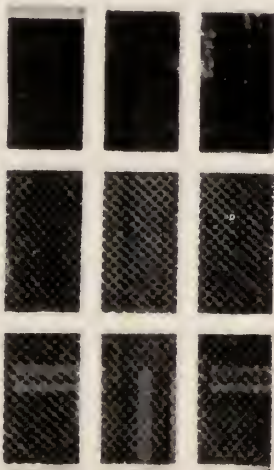
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Chris Klug

Mr. Leon Jaynes, Dr. Henry Harris, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, Dr. Morris Whiten, Dr. Gerald Jones, Dr. Rick Thomas, Dr. Robert Johnson, and Dr. Julia Baker prepare for their upcoming adventure.

The Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering staff of ASC worked year round to provide better programs for new recruits and greater opportunities for their present students.

This year each member of the Chemistry and Physics staff was assigned three high schools to deliver speeches and encourage students to look into the rich programs of science that ASC offers. The Chemistry Department works with local industries to provide students with hands on experience. Part-time or full-time internships are also offered to students who wish to participate. Dr. Henry Harris, Head of the departments, is very proud of the results. On average, 16 Chemistry Majors graduate each year with one in five continuing on to med school.

Dr. Gerald Jones exerts his efforts to recruit new students into the Engineering program and provide better educational opportunities to those already in it. The department offers dual-degree programs with Georgia Tech, Auburn, Clemson, Mississippi State, and The University of Florida. With these degrees a student may simultaneously receive a B.S. degree in an engineering-related area from ASC and a B.S. in the appropriate field of engineering from any of these schools. Out of 73 schools which offer transfer programs to Georgia Tech, ASC has the best acceptance rate.

Nancy Lee



Chris Klug

Dr. Henry Harris, Department Head

SENSE THE ADVENTURE WITH THE ASC ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Jeff Jackson

Engineering Society: Front Row: Dr. Jones, Melanie Buckheit, John Cordova, Tanya Andrews, Andy Sterling, John Babula. Middle Row: Louis Alston, Colleen Lozen, William Van Pufflen, Glen Elliot, Charles Jones, Stephanie Lucree, Danny Green. Back Row: Dana Hornkohl, Richard Bolt, Steven Seiler, Abbas Rahimitabar, Chris Ballard.

Below: William VanPufflen runs from the enraged African Elephant set loose at ASC to encourage class attendance.



EXPLORING THE WILDS
OF CHEMISTRY WITH ...

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

It turned out to be another exciting year for the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society as members, dedicated to spreading the news about the wonders of chemistry and its related disciplines, participated in many fundraisers such as bake sales and Pepsi booths in order to raise money for humanitarian causes like the annual March of Dimes Walkathon, for field trips to graduate schools at Florida State University and the Medical College of Georgia, and to just have some fun at the beach and the college's pool. There also exists within ACS the Joel H. Hildebrand Honor Society — exclusive to members with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

SUSIE KIM

Vi Miles



SUSIE KIM

Out goes the old, in comes the new — 1987-88 president, Brad Smith, welcomes in 1988-89 president, Barbara Creech. (above)

Members anticipate their next moves during a hard core game of dodgeball at the club's beach party. (upper right)

Dr. J and a friend swing their stuff on the playground during the annual March of Dimes Walkathon. (right)





Mixing chemicals seem to be no hazard for eager ACS members. (left)

(Top to Botom, L to R) Brad Smith (first vice president), Michael Shin (second vice president), Philip Harvey, Eva Simmons (treasurer), Jim Coleman, Chris Williams, Jon Shepherd, Suzanne Carpenter (advisor), Wilhelmina Smith, Jody Velten, Susie Kim (secretary), Nilam Patel, Tricia Clark, Melissa Dove, Lynda Jenkins, Cindy Renaldo, Robert Johnson (advisor), Marius Ruja, Barbara Creech (president). (bottom)



Chris Klug



SUSIE KIM

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AN INSIGHT INTO THE *PRESENTING*

JAMES MOORE WAYNE LAW CLUB



Beth Cohen

Officers of the club from left to right — Mark Hornbecker (vice president and treasurer); Mark H. Yun (president); and Laura Umland (secretary).



MEMBERS



Beth Cohen

From left to right: front — Mimi Georges, Mark Yun, and Hyon Yun. Middle — Dr. Murphy, Mark Hornbecker, and Gena Parker. Back — Mickael Palmiotto, Vincent Palmiotto, Kevin Doyle, Bill Bickel and Laura Umblaud.

The Law Club engages in a variety of extracurricular activities. The club collects books and contributes them to the Coastal Correctional Institute (C.C.I). It also sells T-shirts and buttons of the Law Day, which is on May 1 and some of the money collected is given to institutions for homeless children. Another fund raiser of the club is the lip synch contest. The club also invites speakers from Fort Stewart and law graduate students from other colleges in Georgia.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCING

FACULTY



Front row: Dr. Kearnes, Dr. Ree, Dr. Early, and Angel Prewitt (graduate student) Back row: Brenda White (secretary), Dr. Moore, Mr. Brown, Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Murphy



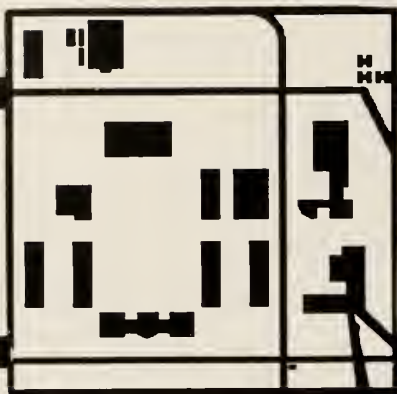
Beth Cohen

Dr. Dennis Murphy — Department Head.

The faculty members have an interest in both teaching and assisting individual students. Some of them are also advisors of clubs related to the field of government.



This is Dr. Murphy's eighth year at Armstrong State College and it is his second year as department head. He teaches law courses and international studies. In order to improve upon the quality of the degrees offered by the government department, Dr. Murphy developed a five year plan to review the programs. Both him and the rest of the faculty encourage students to pursue further education.



Fine Arts



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FINE ARTS

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT



Dr. James Anderson, Mr. John Jensen, Mr. Kevin Vogelsang, Mrs. Linda Jensen, Mr. John Schidt, Dr. Lucinda Schultz, Dr. Robert Harris, Not Pictured: Dr. Michael Cambell, Mr. Randall Reese

The Fine Arts Department is headed by Dr. James Anderson who trains artists and musicians to strive for excellence. In his four years at ASC Dr. Anderson has seen the size of the department greatly increase and the quality of art and music improve. The outreach to the community has also grown considerably with contact through the Savannah Symphony. The department has a community music school on campus for both groups and individuals. They have begun exchange projects with South America, having brought groups like the Bogata Columbian Ballet to ASC and sending thirty people, some of whom were students, to South America. The department prepares artists to teach in Savannah and motivates more people to pursue the arts by doing its own recruitment and finding the best people to come to ASC to produce top artists and performers. Through this recruitment the department hopes to foster community growth in public and private schools. The department is accredited in Music by the National Association of Schools of Music. Approximately 60 to 70 free programs a year are held with the turnout steadily increasing. Along with many other productions the department annually brings in a military band and presents a puppet show. A degree in the arts is rewarding from a self standpoint. There is nothing like the feeling of showing off your work or the feeling of performing.

— Erin Sheppard



Dr. James Anderson, Department Head

Faculty Profile on John Jensen



Mike Gadomski

John Jensen will proudly show and explain his work to anyone who asks.

Universty of the Andes to lecture and give workshops on ceramic sculpture, but heck, I just did. It would be fair to mention the teaching awards that he's won but he's won a lot and I don't have space for them. Heck I could tell ya that he was starting inside linebacker for the University of Arizona, but it would be a lie. I mean, how do you describe someone who made a pet dog out of spare lawnmower parts (or something like that)? I mean this guy does it all! He runs, speaks Spanish, swims, bikes, he likes computers, photography, writing, reading, and carpentry (SEE "DOG").

The only fair way that I know of to describe him is to tell you a little about the way he runs his class. He turns boring old art pieces into something new and exciting. His lectures are fun to listen to, even at 7:30 in the morning. His pottery classes unfold the mystery of the ancient Egyptians while at any minute threatening to turn into the best quality mud fight in college history. Yeah I just figured out how to describe him — picture Andy Warhol with a David Letterman mouth.

— Jim Bradley



Gail Brannen

Raku firing of Pottery is a highlight of Jensen's classes

John Jensen. Let's see, how would one describe a John Jensen? Well, I could tell you how old he is, but one day I may have to take another one of his classes. I could tell about all of the places where he's taught but that's kinda boring, and that wouldn't be fair to him, because he's so interesting. I could tell ya that he was selected by the Latin American Cultural Foundation to travel to Colombia, South America, follow Juan Valdez and his obstinate but footsure burro on one of his treks into the hills in search of budding uh, uh, uh, coffee plants, along the way stopping at the National University and the



ART

GROTTO

IS THIS

YOU?

It is a very organic part of the ASC system and the community. It is open to anyone and you don't have to pass an entrance test either. Not even SAT scores. We help with scholarship fund raisers and community request.

"You don't have to be anyone but yourself."

Introducing the Miss ASC



No. 1 Mertha Angelita Smith
Age: 18, Classification: Freshman
Piano Solo, A Minute Waltz, Chopin



No. 2 Melissa Lyn Dove
Age: 18, Classification: Sophomore
Dancing, "Silhouette"



No. 3 Rochelle Marie Newell
Age: 19, Classification: Freshman
Comedy



No. 4 Cassandra Marcel Sams
Age: 18, Classification: Freshman
Dancing, "Songbird"

Contestants for 1989 ...

Photos by: Chris Klug



No. 5 Angelisa Savage
Age: 18, Classification: Freshman
Singing, "God Is"



No. 6 Lisa Yvette Hamilton
Age: 19, Classification: Sophomore
Singing "God Bless the Child"



No. 7 Sherolyn Ford
Age: 18, Classification: Freshman
Singing, "In Return"



No. 8 Cheryl Dorothy Andrews
Age: 18, Classification: Freshman
Dancing, "America the Beautiful"

Many hours of practice go into the pageant. At times it can be frustrating but in the end it's all worth it.



Angelisa puts her heart into her singing even at practice.



Sorry Robert, Mertha doesn't want you in her act.

Kinsey and the contestants perform "What A Feeling" for the opening number on the big night.





Lisa shows off her winning swimsuit pose.



Sherolyn overwhelms the crowd with her performance of "In Return."



Cherly's talent shines through in her dancing "America the Beautiful."



Kinsey Smith, Miss ASC 1988 Takes her farewell walk.



"Second runner-up contestant number eight Miss Cheryl Andrews"



"First runner-up contestant number six Miss Lisa Hamilton"

"And the new Miss ASC for 1989 . . ."

SHEROLYN FORD





On the evening of January 20th, in the Fine Arts Auditorium when the announcer said, "The new 1989-90 Miss Armstrong State College is . . . contestant #7, Sherolyn Ford", I couldn't believe my ears. My dream of becoming Miss Armstrong State had finally come true. The next day, letters and phone calls of congratulations and support poured in. It made me feel good to know that so many people cared. There were many questions geared toward me and my crown. Being the first black Miss ASC left many people wondering and questioning me on how it felt. I feel that I am representing the entire student body and faculty of Armstrong. I realize that at times my job will be twice as hard simply because of my skin color. It's okay. I am ready and prepared for any obstacles that I may have to overcome. I have taken a step forward not only for the minorities on campus, but also for what the school stands for as a whole.

"Miss ASC" — a milestone in my life. I thank sincerely and from the bottom of my heart all the people who stood by me and patted me on the back or gave me a word or two of advice. May God keep you safe in his ever lasting and loving arms.

Sherolyn Ford

— Sherolyn Ford
Miss ASC 1989



Concert Choir



Jeff Jackson

Anita Barner, Stephen M. Bene, Celio Best, Darien C. Bohannon, Lori Bryant, Deborah L. Byrd, Miriam Carlson, Lisa A. Hennie, Jeff Herrin, Jonathan A. Howard, Wayne Landrum, Reeta Levomaki, Mary Miller, Lorenzo M. Mungin, Marjan Nieuwenhuis, Kathleen O'Neal, Gary B. Quinney, Diane Ricks, C. Elizabeth Rodgers, Peter Semien, Mertha Smith, Robert L. Stevenson, Melissa Ann Todd, Cheryl M. Weech, Dwayne White, Fred R. White, Dana Whitney Whiteis, Pepper Whitt, Chance Williams, Kevin T. Williams, Mimi Witherington, Bart Zipperer



Beth Cohen

Dr. Robert Harris, Director

Vocal Chamber Ensemble



Beth Cohen

Dr. Robert Harris, Debby Byrd, Mimi Carlson, Diane Ricks, Kathy O'Neal, Donna Whiteis, Mertha Smith, Elizabeth Rodgers, Jackie Cooley, Mimi Witherington, Bobby Stevenson, Darien Bohannon, Ray Ellis, Gary Quinney, Fred White, Lorenzo, Mangin, Kevin Williams, Jeff Herrin, Stephen Bene

Jazz Band

ASCBANDS



Jeff Jackson

Nancy Witt, Tom Crumbley, Danny Kiene, Randall Reese (Director), Pepper Whitt, Al Stephenson, Marty Lake, Jim Ryan, Joseph Agnew, Jeff Herrin, Tracy Yarbrough, Stephen Bene

College/Community Band



Chris Klug

Members: Stacy Barber, Ellie Goforth, Judy Deats, Della Cozart, Jonathan Moore, Marjan Neiuwenhuis, Janie Harden, Raymond Patricio, George Welch, Laura Iovine, Doup Zaenger, Kevin Vogelsang, James Anderson, Carol Anderson, Rick Hudson, Michael Hutchinson, Sabine Irwin, Randall Reese, Danny Wiggins, Michael Daniell, Tracy Yarbrough, Steve Cox, Fred White, Joe Waters, Michael Ward, Bob Lane, Darrell Goforth, Sondra Peck, Dwight Cambell, David Gabriel, Malcolm Fuller, Rod Van Otterloo, Joe Lane, Lynetta Sell, John Kennedy, Randy Meagher, David Warshauer, Joseph Agnew, Terry Jamison, Dana Scaglione, Mark Hester, Kenneth Sellers, Jenny Rogers, Daniel Keine



Chris Klug

ASC Wind Ensemble Personnel: Lisa Hennie, Suzie Waters, Morjan Nieuwenhuis, Reeta Levomaki, Merideth Hinely, Pepper Whitt, Charles Horel, James Johnson, Susan Schmidt, Felicia Harris, Renita Lipscomb, Sabine Irwin, David Sukkestad, Randall Reese, Fred White, Nicholas Mueller, Orlando Scott, Darby Curlee, Chris Burnsed, Stephen Bené, Richard Danis, Malcolm Fuller, Jim Ryan, Michael Grose, Joseph Agnew III, Rob Hales, Danny Kiene, Alex Quinn, Richard Van Allen, Thomas Crumbley, Linda Baxley



Chris Klug

Stephan Bené performs on the French Horn.



Chris Klug

ASC Brass Tacks: Fred White, Nicholas Mueller, Jim Ryan, Richard Van Allen, Joseph Agnew III

The Armstrong State College Fine Arts Department presented the Wind Ensemble, the Brass Tacks, and the College/Community Concert Band in concert the evening of November 15, 1988. Most of the performance was directed by Dr. Michael J. Cambell, however, a guest conductor Michael Daniell directed the College/Community Band in the Procession of Nobles from "Mlada" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov and arranged by Erik Leidzen.

The Wind Ensemble entertained the crowd with selections from Toccata by Girolamo Frescobaldi, Second Suite in F for Military Band by Earl Slocum and Gustav Holst (1874-1934), and a traditional favorite, Greensleeves, by Norman Dello Joio.

During the intermission the audience was questioned on their opinion of the first half of the concert. The responses were all in agreement that it was a "fabulous and an excellent performance."

After intermission the audience heard three selections in an exceptional performance by the Brass Tacks. Then the College/Community Concert Band entertained the audience with selections such as Americans We by Henry Fillmore, A Christmas Festival by Leroy Anderson, and much more classical music from their repertoire.

The night was a great success for these instrumentalists, and one of their best performances.

“Gooooood Morning Vietnam”

Adrian Cronauer, the character that Robin Williams portrayed in his hit movie, came to ASC in April to give a lecture as part of his campus tour. Cronauer pointed out in his lecture that there were several differences between the movie and his life. In fact, about two thirds of the movie was ad-lib on Williams part. Another difference between Williams portrayal and Cronauer, as Cronauer pointed out, was that Williams was a better comedian but he was a better D.J. To sum up his discussion, Cronauer expressed hope that in the future, the U.S. could understand what their servicemen went through in Vietnam and show these veterans the respect they have been fighting for since they returned home. His closing thought was “We must learn from the past and not repeat the experience of Vietnam.”

— Erin Sheppard



Elizabeth Rogers

AWARDS CONVOCATION



Silver "A" recipients: William Kelso, Patricia G. Carter, Yvonne Buskey, Deborah Miness, Lee Harrell, Carla English, Ann O'Brien, John S. Mincey.

Chris Klug



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The top students of Armstrong State College are honored annually in the year-end Awards Convocation. The formal ceremony held in the Spring honors students for services to the college and outstanding academic achievements. The ceremony consists of awards given by departments, college-wide awards, Silver "A" awards for service and academic excellence, the Joseph A. Buck award for college and community activities. The installation of new officers for the Student Government Association is also held at this time. The awards and the installation of student officers are distinguished honors and are cherished for years to come.

Daughters of the American Colonists Award presented by Mrs. Harry Dickey to Richard Leech.

Outstanding College Union Board Member presented by Bill Kelso to Robert Edenfield.

BANDE

The First Annual Battle of the Bands of the Savannah area sponsored by Rock-Me-Productions, I-95 and Rody's Music came to ASC spring quarter. Three representatives from various booking agencies and national recording companies were brought in to serve as judges. The bands were judged in five areas: originality, instrumental accomplishment, vocal accomplishment, stage presence and audience response. Of the ten bands that entered the five finalists were: Versa Vice; Ajna; Ansel Strong and Stringer; Just Chaucer; and Something. Versa Vice's original technique and style carried them to victory over their competitors. The winners received \$350.00 from Rock-Me-Productions and ten hours recording time at Reel-time recording studio courtesy of Rody's Music. Second place winners, Something, received a check for \$200.00 from Rock-Me-Productions and \$200.00 off of any equipment purchased from Rody's Music. Trophies were also awarded for the best new Savannah band, the most original Savannah band, best vocal performance and best instrumental performance.

— Erin Sheppard



And the winner is ...
VERSA VICE!!



Top comedian Taylor Mason served as Master of Ceremonies.

MONIUM



One of the five finalists, AJNA, put on a terrific show.



ANSEL, STRONG AND STRINGER — as always a crowd pleaser.



Photos by: Jeff Ja



The Baptist Student Union with help of the College Union Board and some of the area's churches was able to bring the Christian rock group ILLUSTRATOR to ASC at the beginning of fall quarter.

ILLUSTRATOR



ILLUSTRATOR's sound was purely rock and roll, but it came with a message. The audience was dazzled by the band's special effects, and they were able to warm right up to such a friendly group.

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ILLUSTRATOR



CHINESE DANCE TROUPE





Photos by: Chris Klug

On October 7, 1988, the Taiwan Youth Goodwill Mission (Dance Troupe) overwhelmed a crowd of over eight hundred with their exotic music and splendid costumes. The group expressed their Chinese Cultural heritage with a series of "Chinese Songs, Dances, and Kung-Fu Martial Arts." This was a part of the cultural events for the Sixth Annual Conference of the Association of Third World Studies hosted by ASC; the performance left a vivid impression on Armstrong and the surrounding community.

The mission consisted of sixteen students selected from 152 Universities and Colleges in Taiwan. Prior to the performance, students took a campus tour and exchanged ideas with the SGA leaders and the Armstrong International Club.

The program was sponsored by the ASC Faculty committee on International Programs and Activities and the Chinese Benevolent Association in Savannah.

— Michael Shin

GEORGIA SATELLITES

The opening act for the Georgia Satellites was none other than the band Versa Vice who won Bandemonium '88 which was sponsored by Rock-Me-Productions.

— Robert Edenfield





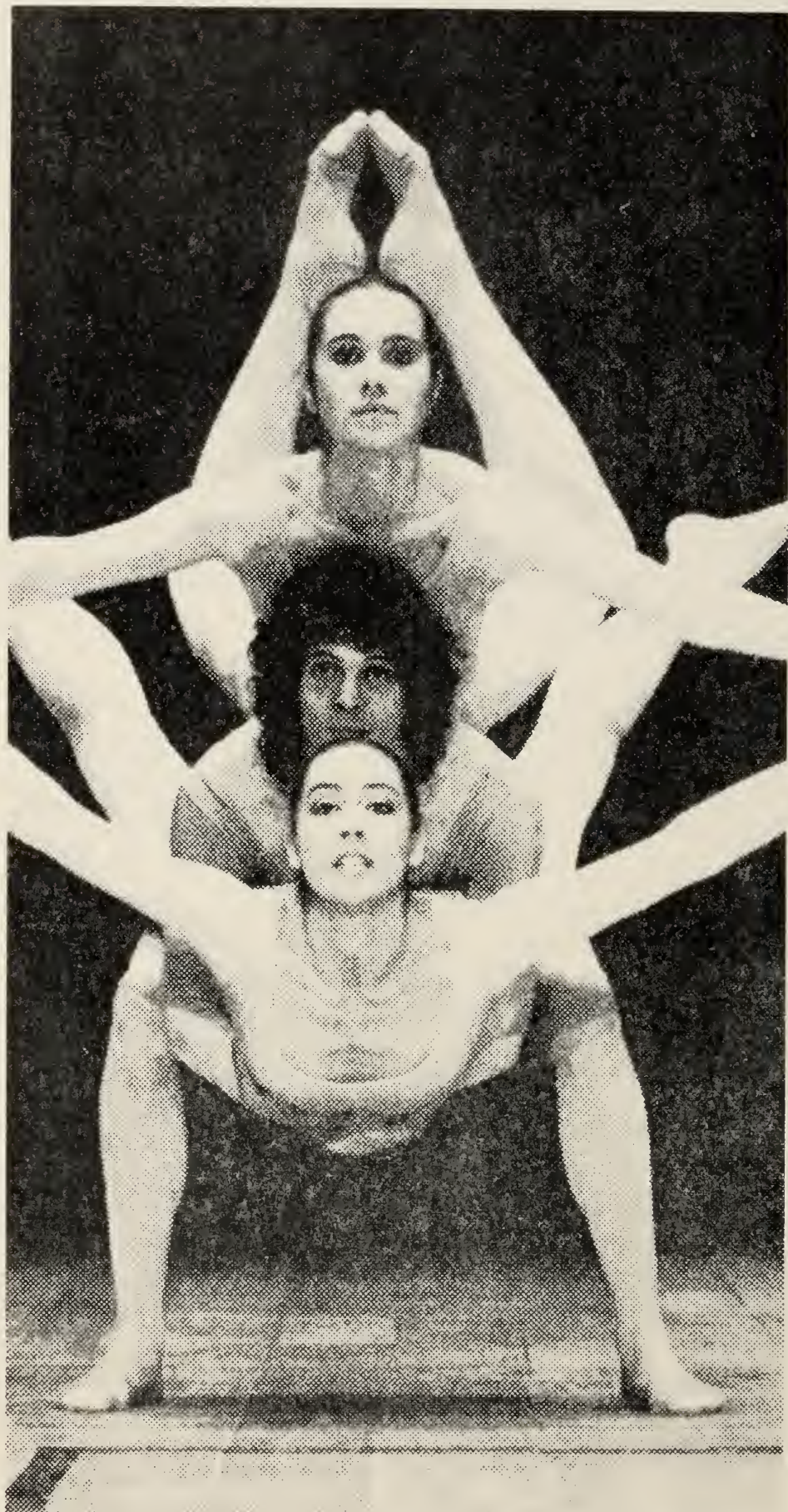
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Gary Marshall

Rock-Me-Productions treated Armstrong's Rock-N- Rollers to their first concert of the year as the Georgia Satellites made their appearance in the Fine Arts Auditorium on October ninth. The Satellites played before a crowd of six-hundred fans who have seen the group get their start right here in Savannah.

They played hits such as "HIPPIY, HIPPIY SHAKE" and "BATTLESHIP CHAINS." And when they began their closing set with "KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF" the fans were-a- rockin. The only set back of the whole show was the noise level, but when you go to hear Rock-N-Roll, you go to HEAR Rock-N-Roll.

— Robert Edenfield

GEORGIA SATELLITES



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With the commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the city of bogota, ASC was honored by having been able to host the Bogota Compania Columbia de Ballet. This took place with the hard work of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Anderson as head of the department, financial backing from CUB and the host families. Special thanks should also be given to Luis Pacini, President of the Latin American Cultural Development Foundation, who helped in the cultural exchange.

The performance on October 24th in the Fine Arts Auditorium was well remembered by the ASC students and the Savannah community. The audience was treated to a unique repertoire of classical ballet, combined with the rhythmic, sensual, folkloric dance style of native Columbia. The choreography was directed by the Bogota company's artistic director Christopher Fleming, a former member of the Southern Ballet Theater and their parent company American Ballet Theater Company.

Among the ballets featured in the Bogota Company's performance was the critically acclaimed "Cello Sorota, Opus 8" choreographed by Fleming to reflect Columbian sensibility; it was not just an imposed foreign reception of old ballet forms and styles; it was a much stronger theme of "from the cradle to the grave."

— Mario Ruja

COLUMBIA BALLET

REGENCY



Regency's entirely A Capella sound made for a truly extraordinary performance.



This base performer made the instrument seem dull.



One of the group members tries to romance Sherolyn Ford with "Stand by Me."



Each member of the group had the ability to act as lead singer.

Armstrong State College experienced one of its finest moments in musical entertainment on Tuesday November 1st. One of the country's top premier jazz vocal groups, Regency, played for an hour and a half to a very excited and receptive audience. Regency, a five man A Capella group out of Baltimore, gave the crowd a show they won't forget any time soon. Regency has been honored as the 1986 NACA Jazz Vocalist Group of the year and the 1988 Performing Artists of the year. With show stopping tunes from The Drifters, The Four Tops, The Temptations and even Elvis Presley you could definitely hear why they are considered one of the best.

REGENCY



One of the group members doesn't know how he is able to play *this base* so well.



Bob Long tries to sing his rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel."



One member of the audience was excited and embarrassed to have Regency wish her "Happy Birthday."



It didn't take much to get a HAM like Al Harris on stage to sing "You Are So Beautiful."

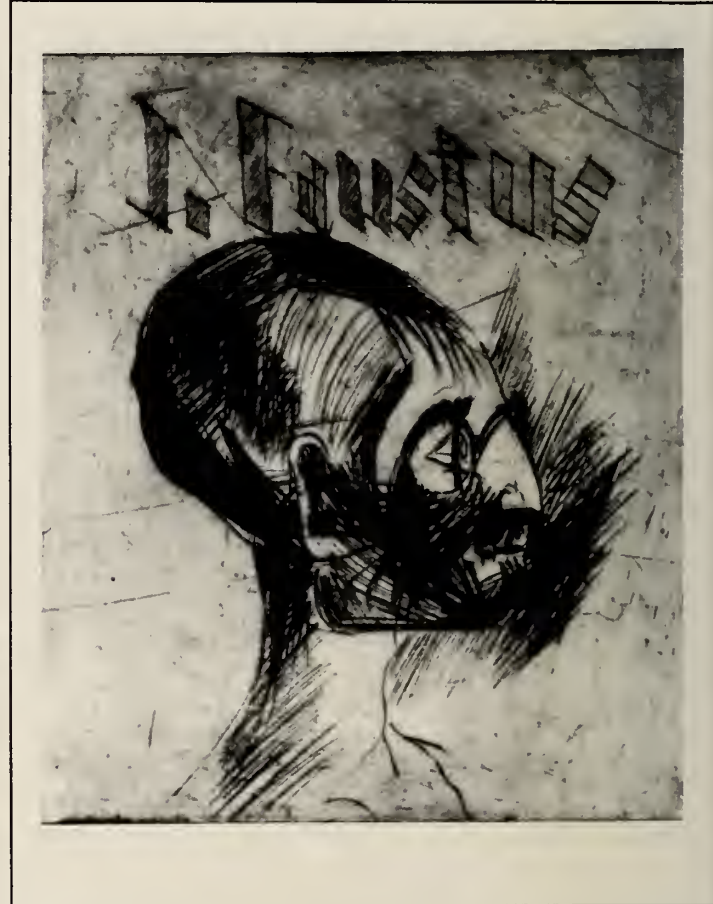
Regency not only put on a first-class performace they also showed excellent showmenship by getting involved with the audience and allowing the audience to get involved with them. They even allowed Student Activities Director, Al Harris, to perform (a bluegrass tune?) on stage.

The crowd on hand definitely enjoyed the show and they are looking forward to seeing Regency perform again.

— Robert Edenfield

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The Works of Bernie Solomon



Photos by: Scott Grafton

The Fine Arts Department with the help of CUB brought the works of Bernie Solomon to ASC. The artist is a professor at Georgia Southern College and has been honored with an Artistic Merit Award. His works are based on the Faustian Legends. The legends are about a man who sold his soul to the devil and then repented at the end of his life. Seventy-two prints were brought to ASC. Nine of these prints were labeled as

questionable because of their sexual content and were put in a separate room. ASC students had many different reactions to the prints. Some felt that the artist was simply displaying his artistic view point; others felt his theme was purely pornographic. Whatever the case, all things should be looked upon with an open mind. If college is going to remain a free market place for ideas, then those ideas should never be snuffed out by closed-mindedness.

— Erin Sheppard

The Magic of Kevin Spencer

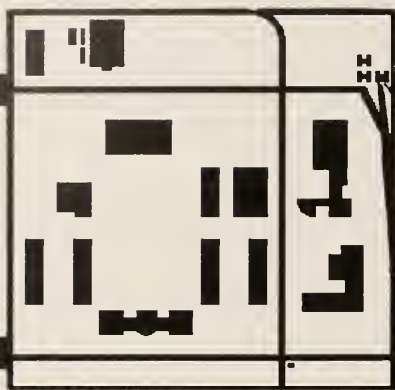
UH-OH IT'S MAGIC!

Kevin Spencer, Magician Magnifique, graced ASC with his presence for Homecoming 1989 — or did he? That was the question that everyone was asking. His thrilling and chilling show left everyone dumbfounded and asking that oh so predictable question, “HOW DID HE DO THAT?” Kevin performed magical tricks ranging from the famous “pigeon out of the popped balloon” to pom-poms that were then weren’t fastened together simultaneously. All jaws dropped to the floor in amazement as he (inside a locked box) and his assistant (standing on top of the box) switched places instantaneously in what seemed to be an invasion of the body-snatcher. The real thrill came when Kevin escaped the ever popular “chained milk can full of water”, in under three minutes! If his act didn’t make you want to become a magician, then you tell me — HOW DID HE DO THAT!!?

Pam Walker



Photos by: Chris Klug



Dorms



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TEN YEARS AND
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THE FACE OF
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THEORY
HE'S BACK

ALLOW



There's a
Super Party
CANADIAN
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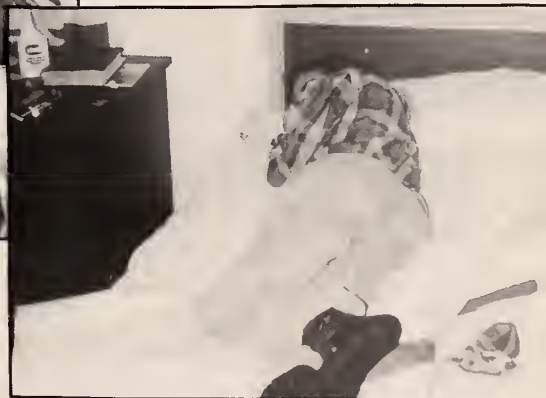
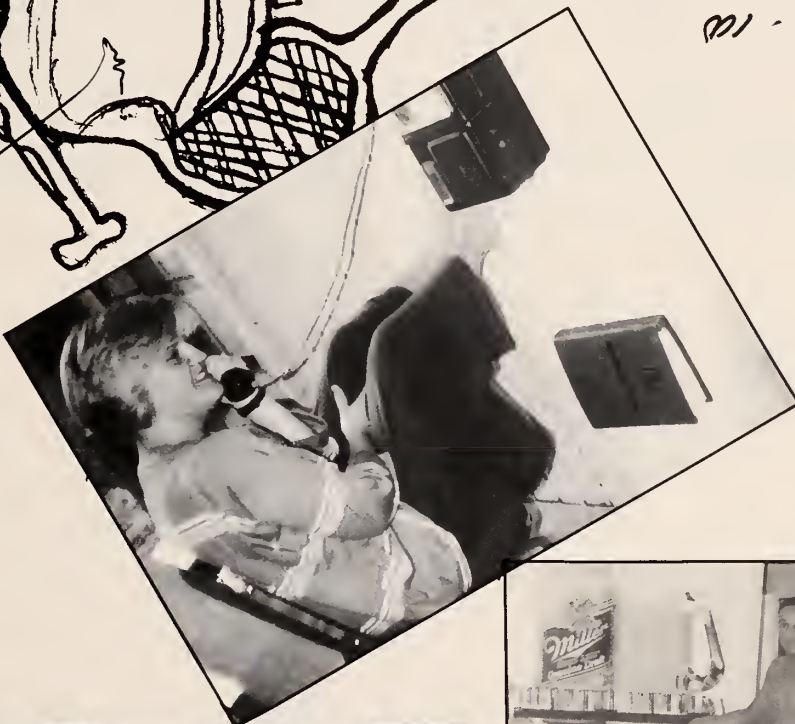
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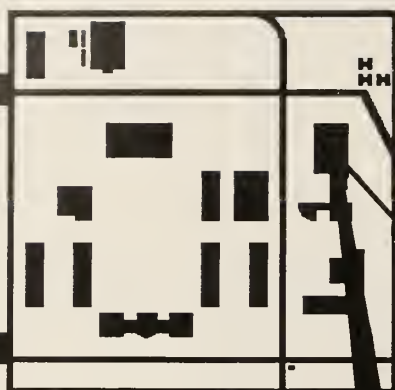


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CATCH
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*Health
Professions*



ON LOCATION

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

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Georgia Association of Nurses
ASC Nursing Honor Society
Associate Nursing
Baccalaureate Nursing
Medical Technology
Radiologic Technology
Respiratory Therapy
Health Careers
Dental Hygiene Department
CHAOS

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BROOM HILDA



LAUGHTER RELEASES
HEALTH-GIVING ENDORFINS
INTO THE BLOODSTREAM!

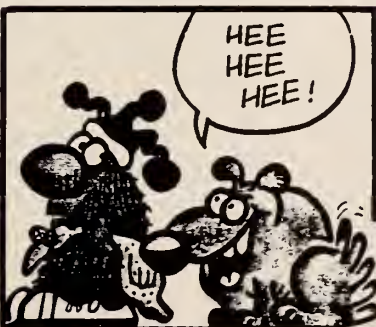


IT CLEANSSES THE BODY!
HEALS THE MIND!
PURIFIES THE SOUL !!



BY RUSSELL MYERS

SO PITCH YOUR PILLS,
PURGE YOUR PACE MAKER,
FLING YOUR FILLINGS...



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DEAN OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS



Chris Klug

Sue Golden (Secretary), Dr. James Repella (Dean)

The School of Health Professions at Armstrong is respected state wide. The Dean of the school, Dr. James Repella, gives all of the credit to his program directors, faculty, and students. Dr. Repella believes that the increasing age of the population and spiraling technological advances create intense demands for highly skilled providers of health care. "Health professions are service professions," says Dr. Repella, "therefore, one has the opportunity of doing something good for people: it is therefore rewarding on an interpersonal level." The perks aren't bad either! Dr. Repella expects the salaries and benefits to increase rapidly, even faster than the stature in the community that he expects the field to enjoy. If anyone should know, it should be Dr. Repella. He came to Armstrong 13 years ago after working 25 years in all kinds of hospitals in the private sector. He has worked in both service and administrative capacities. Armstrong graduates are recruited nation-wide due to the fact that they excel in their credentialling exams, thanks to Dr. Repella and his staff!

— Jim Bradley



Donna Hooks



Donna Hooks

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSES



Mike Gadomski

Beth Hillard, Stephanie Greenway, Cheryl Romanov, Linda Duckett, Sharon Oudinot, Marsha Godzinski, Charlie Duckett, Angela Knox, Cynthia Crockett, Michelle Anderson, Karen Crowley

ASC NURSING HONOR SOCIETY



Mike Gadomski

Patricia Greig, Kristen Johnson, Audra Davis, Carole Massey, (Faculty Counselor), June Ford, Geraldine Nelson, Marilyn Sexon, Diane Youmans, Nancy Meyer, Kim Shuman

ASSOCIATE NURSING



Dean Repella, Dot Bell, Mary Miller, Betty Titus, Kathleen Dutko, Jane Williamson, Terri Garner, Sharon Burch, Marsha Cornell, Nancy Reilly, Debra Haywood, Margie Matthews, Dr. Sara Conner

Beth Cohen

The Nurses bring Dean Repella back to life.



Beth Cohen

Dr. Sara Conner, Acting Department Head



Donna Hooks

The Nurses give the students a demonstration in nursing care.

One of the largest and most popular departments on campus is Nursing. The Associate Degree Nursing curriculum has been totally revised in order to incorporate the latest educational and nursing trends. Armstrong has long been known as a dominant school for nurses in the southeast. The program compares with, but normally exceeds, every other program in the country. The courses are difficult but so is the field. Any time you're in search of a nurse in this city, visit Lane Library, you'll find about ten of them in the back right-hand corner. Some of the goals of the Nursing Department are to implement three yearly entry points into the program and increase the advanced placement for practical nurses in order to help meet the community's ever increasing need for nurses.

Students entering Associate Degree Nursing have opportunities for full or part-time study, tuition assistance and/or employment by area hospitals, and numerous opportunities for employment after graduation.

— Jim Bradley

BACCALAUREATE NURSING



Mike Gadomski

Carol Massey, Nettie Levett, Beverley Hudson, Marsella Hart, Carola Keller, Nell Scott (secretary), Elaine Silcox, Kathy McKay (secretary), Dr. Marilyn Buck, Dr. Eunice Bell.



Mike Gadomski

Dr. Marilyn Buck, Department Head

The Baccalaureate Nursing Program, directed by Dr. Marilyn Buck, is thriving at ASC. The continuing evaluating and refining process has resulted in a 95% pass rate of the NCLEX-RN licensing exam including three years of a perfect 100% pass rate. The BSN experience at ASC offers a unique blend of academic and clinical excellence and the program is expanding year-after-year to better serve its students. Changes this year include the addition of three doctoral-level faculty members and two ABDs plus the addition of more nursing electives to the class scheduling. The graduate program offers another avenue for graduates and area nurses to expand their knowledge and abilities in a perpetually growing field. The endless employment opportunities in the area make nursing a wise career move for those interested in the well being of other people. There is always a strong demand for nurses, and presently, salaries, schedules, career mobility and flexibility are improving more and more every year. Future plans for the development of the BSN program at ASC include intensified recruiting efforts, continued curriculum refinement and flexible scheduling alternatives.

— Jim Bradley

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

The Medical Technology Program is on the move at ASC by providing a high quality academic and professional environment to prepare about average clinical laboratory scientists. Proof of this lies in the past graduates average pass rate of the national certification examination (96%), as compared with the 65% national average. One of the reasons for the success is the low teacher to student ratio at ASC. This allows for a more personal caring educational setting for the students. As it goes with the entire medical field, opportunities for employment with this degree are outstanding!

— Jim Bradley

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY



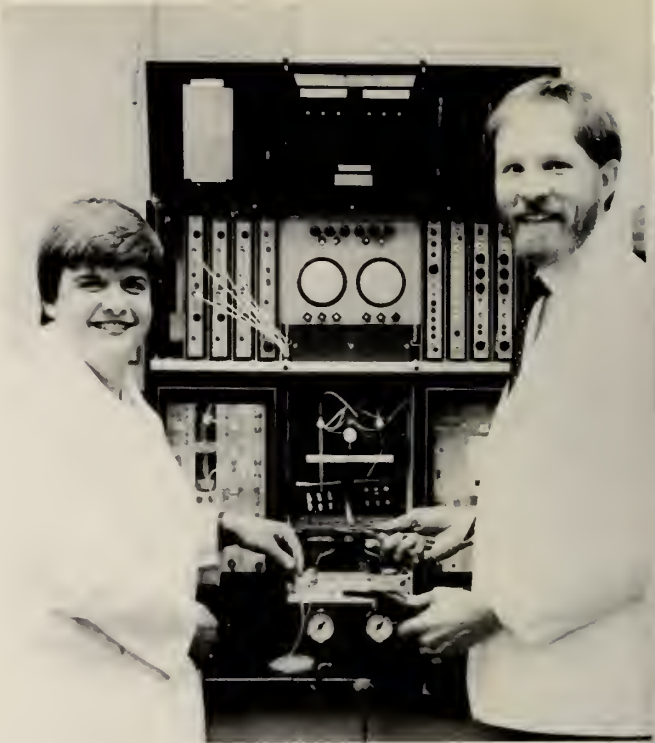
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Diana Willoughby, Jason Elliot, Jo Ellen Grogaria, Tina Sloes, Sonys Green, Karen Bollen, Robin Smith, Michelle Okurla, Julie Helmly, Amanda Loper, Connie Clark



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Tandy Bowen, Debbie Lamb, Jena Hardin, Page Banks, Sharon Wyly, Cheryl Robinson, Tina Bazemore, Stephanie Cook, Marci Price, Melinda Blitch, Catherine Yagecic, Michail Cook, Uniesia McClain, Elvia Suttle, Terry Zeigler



Mike Gadomsk

Dr. Anne Rogers, Mr. Lester Herdegree, (Director)



Chris Klug

Sharyn Gibson (Director), Not pictured: Dr. Elwin Tilson

Rad-Tech, short for Radiologic Technologies, is believed to be one of the top-ten health professions for the aspiring student to go into through the year 2000. Sharon Gibson, head of the Rad-Tech Department at Armstrong, is very optimistic about the direction that the department, which is among the top three in the state, is taking. With the newly installed energized radiographic and Fluoroscopic room, students will be able to do their lab work at school instead of travelin to various hospitals. The department is hoping to add a B.S. in Radiologic Therapy. Hospitals as far away as New York regularly try to recruit Armstrong majors; so clearly, the opportunities for graduating Rad-Tech majors are ripe.

— Jim Bradley

RESPIRATORY THERAPY



William Smith, Ross Bowers (Department Head), Andrew Mazzoli

Mike Gadomski

The Department of Respiratory Therapy is flourishing under the guidance of Mr. Ross Bowers. Having been established at Armstrong only 10 years ago, the program recently ranked in the top 3 % of all programs in the country! Mr. Bowers said some of the reason that the department does so well is the faculty-to-student ratio and the outcome-oriented evaluation system that enables the department to change with the needs of the profession and community. The long range goal of the department is to implement a baccalaureate program that will expand the knowledge base and skills of respiratory therapists in specialty areas of cardiopulmonary medicine. Opportunities are ripe for the students in this field, they include tuition support and part-time employment from area hospitals; not to mention the normal starting salary upon graduation — \$20,000!

—Jim Bradley



Gail Brannen



Gail Brannen

Students at ASC show local students the techniques of respiratory therapy.

HEALTH CAREERS



Chris Klug

Willie Mae Young (Secretary), Barbara Myers (Program Coordinator), Brenda Williams (Recruiting), Calvin Mallory

The General Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), directed by Barbara Myers, is one of the rare Programs of ASC that reaches down to the high school level for most of its participants. HCOP is in place to help minority or disadvantaged juniors and seniors who are interested in allied health career. The program has provided many disadvantaged teens with free tutorial service and will hold a six week Summer Awareness Program that will enable 35 students to enhance their knowledge in the field of Health. The students are given a little extra help because they are "high-risk students", students who do not meet regular college admissions criteria. Since there is a shortage of allied health care professionals in America the jobs are abundant and the salaries are excellent.

— Jim Bradley

DENTAL HYGIENE



Chris Klug

Tina Grile, Sonya Jones, Suzanne Edenfield, Teresa Coursey, Teresa Tanenbawn, Jane Mengle, Emma Simon. Caroline Fleming

The Dental Hygiene Department, headed by Dr. Emma Simon, is gaining much popularity and a good reputation among the students of ASC. Why? you ask. Well ya see it's like this, students love anything that's free right, and the Dental Hygiene students like to clean teeth right, so put the two together and what do you get? You get your teeth cleaned for free! The department is "fully accredited" by the American

Dental Association and bends over backwards to provide its students with every advantage possible. The department is trying to set up an "alternative curriculum" that will be offered at night to those want-a-be students who can't make class during the day. As will all Health Professions, the career opportunities and money are great! This along with the fact that the Dental Hygiene Department has a 100% pass rate last year are probably the reasons that enrollment has been on the rise for three years!

—Jim Bradley



Chris Klug

Halloween is a scary time to get your teeth cleaned at ASC.



Mike Gadomski

Dr. Emma T. Simon, Department Head



Mike Gadomski

Diana Donate, Debbie Richard, Pam Rosentrater, Samantha Stephens, Carolyn Klar, Judy McCall, Carmen Adair, Mary Ferguson, Silly McKray, Mary Lee Timmerman, Mindy Russell, Amy Sanders, Edna Leslie, Tracy Sison, Jennifer George, Stacey Griffin, Claudia Lamas, Amy Heilweil, Tammy Stone, Leslie Joseph, Amy Priest, Lisa Tant, Suzanne Hicbox, Terri Moody, Andrea James, Sherry Granger, Debra Johnson, Shelly Schlenz, Judy Judd, Denise Trull, Tula Koch, Kim Cannon, Wendy Waller, Lamara Moore, Melanie Janvris, Jenny Pund, Paulette Dooley

CHAOS



Bill Kelso, Lynn Benson, Bob Long, Robert Edenfield, Vernell Cutter, Kelly Henderson, Robert Spaulding, Sandy Shuman, We Moran, Terri Liles, Jennifer Ringhoff, Stephanie Norman, Kathleen Bradley, Micki Lee, John Dickens, Joe Buck, Vicki Aeger, Mike West, Pam Walker, Al Harris



Not liking ASC could be hazardous to your health.

CHAOS, an acronym for Communication, Help, Advisement, Orientation, and Service also stands for one of the most enthusiastic groups at ASC. Through their well developed, skills of communication they are able to welcome new students, assist them with registration, explain school policies and introduce them to extracurricular activities. The exciting fun filled manner in which they accomplish this amazes anyone who attends a CHAOS Session. All of this comes from just a few weeks of training and one weekend in St. Simons where they develop their skills and strengthen their leadership as individuals and as a group. If you think you have the talent to be a CHAOS leader contact Student Activities in the spring. You'll be glad you did!

— Erin Sheppard



The "Shirting", is a special moment.



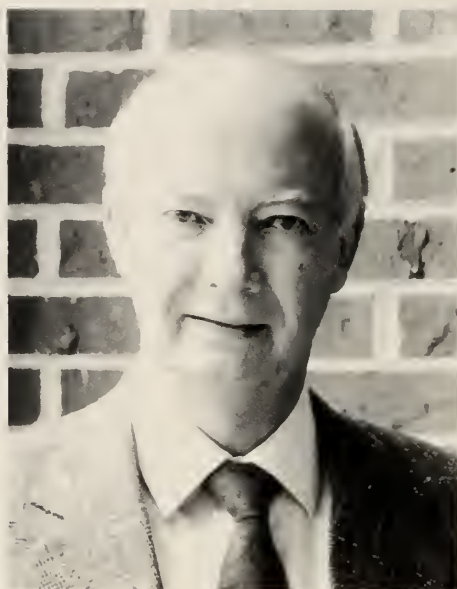
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Swinging to the music with a message

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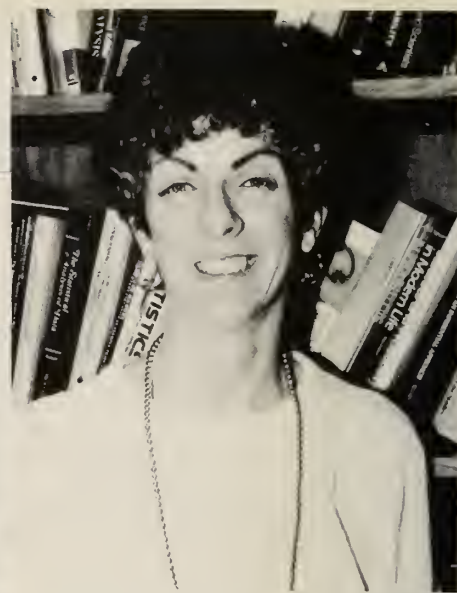
Jeff Jackson

"Corolla Morphology and Pollination: A Look at the Intimate Relationships Between Flowers and Their Pollinators" Francis Thorne closely examined the structure of a flower, color patterns and the pollinators which are attracted by these intricate designs with the aid of a fascinating slide show.



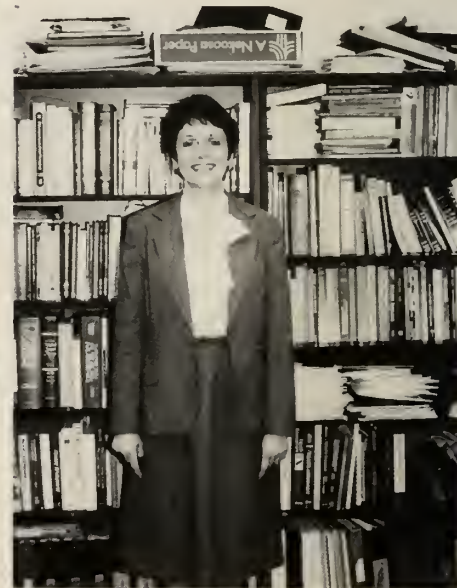
Moni Axster

"Aphrodite and the Violent Goddess" Tom Cooksey discussed the problems of Aphrodite's origins and meaning, exploring the Aphrodite connection to the middle Eastern goddesses. Underlying the theme of love and sexuality embodied in the figure of Aphrodite is an equally powerful and pervasive theme of violence.



Beth Cohen

"Multiplying in the Face of the Odds: Struggles and Triumphs of Women in Mathematics" Mickie Harbin reviewed the history of women in mathematics who have struggled against the disapproval and doubts of society. She reviewed past and present attitudes toward women in math and examined the lives and accomplishments of some successful mathematicians.



Mike Gadomski

"Health Promotion and Prevention of Illness: A Life-Long Quest" Marilyn Buck examined expert estimates that more than half of deaths in the U.S. are caused by health damaging life styles learned in childhood and carried into adulthood. She offered interventions to improve the decision-making process related to health and well-being.



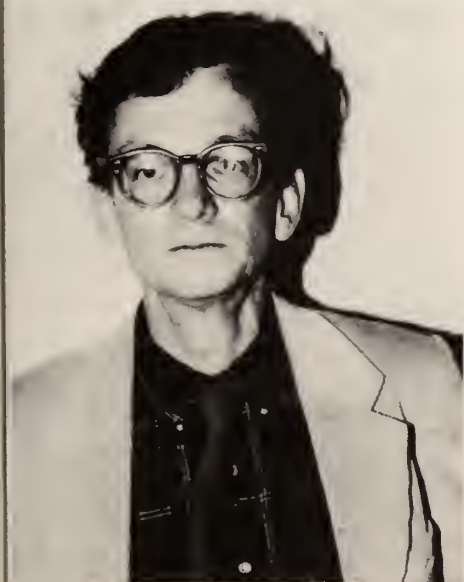
Jeff Jackson

"One Womans View" Linda Jensen traced the evolution of her art work from painting, through straight photography, to her present work with the aid of a slide show.



Moni Axster

"Making Sense of Jazz" Randall Reese explored the organization of a jazz performance from the point of view of the performer, using recorded examples.



Beth Cohen

"Hold Your Hour: The Life and Grand Times of Brendan Behan" On March 9th Frank Clancy, Armstrong English instructor, gave a faculty lecture on the life and work of Irish playwright Brendan Behan — rebel, litterateur, and outrageous offender of the peace — who began his adult life as a soldier of the Irish Republic and finished as a recorder of suffering, bleeding, laughing humanity as he saw it on the streets of Dublin.



Mike Gadomski

"Preachers, Pedagogues, and Poltroons: H.L. Mencken and the Great American Circus" Dick Nordquist presented a celebratory survey of Mencken's satirical writing — his blustery persona, familiar targets, and favorite methods of comic attack.



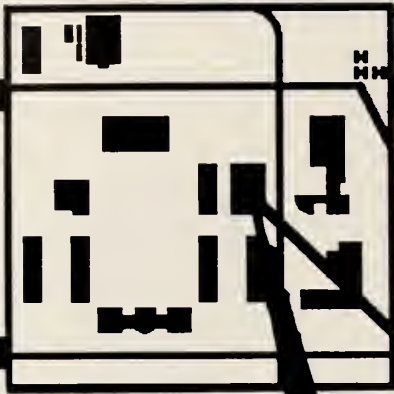
Beth Cohen

"Saints, Strangers, and Salzburgers: Religious Confrontation in Early Georgia" David Noble discussed the relations between the Salzburgers and other religious groups, especially the Moravians, in early Georgia.



Beth Cohen

"Their Perch, and Not Their Terror" Dennis Murphy looked at responses to international terrorism. He discussed the efforts needed to combat it and what we were missing.



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Secretary Doris Cole has worked with three directors since the Memorial College Center opened in January of 1970. Aside from her the offices most consistent feature has been a progressive, supportive, service oriented attitude shared by directors past and present. When, current director, Al Harris came aboard in 1977 the cafeteria offered a limited menu from two narrow service lines; the Inkwell relied on off-campus typesetting and paste-up and the Geechee was no longer being published. Since then the cafeteria has expanded its menu as well as its service area' the Inkwell has gone from typesetting to desktop publishing and the Geechee has made an impressive comeback. Other changes that Al has been involved with include the creation of a TV lounge in the MCC lobby, a game room and Student Photographic Services. In 1979 the CUB Films Committee was the first in the state to switch to an all large screen video format. Harris also assisted the SGA and CUB in upgrading their programming capabilities with portable staging, follow spots and optional impedance sound systems. Recently the office has incorporated micro computer applications into their operations for everything from data based programming to budget tracking. Activity transcripts, facility renovations, computerized elections and major concerts on campus are just a few of the things that may be on the horizon. Regardless of what happens, Student Activities will continue to reflect a constantly changing student body.



Chris Klug

Al Harris (Director), Doris Cole (Secretary)

P H I • S I G M A • C H I



Jeff Jackson

We are the Phi Sigma Chi. We are a Social Fraternity at Armstrong State College interested in promoting school spirit. We are involved in numerous school functions, such as Bandemonium, Baptist Student Union, Baseball games, College Union Board, Geechee, Homecoming, Intermurals and Student Government. The Brotherhood of the Fraternity enhances one's pursuit of "Fidelity, Scholarship and Character." The Brothers of the Fraternity share the common goal of maintaining the Friendships of their Fellow members. The Fraternity is open to all male students at ASC with a grade point average of 2.0. We would encourage any male interested in fellowship with other men sharing these interests and goals to consider being a part of this organization.

— George Conlin

Steve Weech, Steven Lenderman, Craig Conaway, Apu Joshi, Romie Edenfield, Lee Futch, Darrel Piner, John Muntzer, John Bayides, Trey Bailey, Daniel Shores, George Conlin, Greg Friday, Sean Williams, Nick Mueller, Glenn Moscoso, Rick Medina, Ted Byrd; Not Pictured: Tom McGalliard, Jim Seal, Kelby Kessler. Steve Smith, Michael Shin, Joe Karhan, John Dickens, Alfie Boyette

GEECHEE STAFF

STAFF PHOTO!
~~OCT. 20TH~~ BE THERE!
~~NOV. 10TH~~
~~JAN. 8TH~~ ERIN
~~FEB. 10TH~~ CANCELLED.

TOO BUSY FOR
A PHOTO!!! -STAFF

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There were many other people who helped make this book a possibility. They are too numerous to list, but they do not go unaccounted for and their efforts and patience are greatly appreciated.

If you have never been on an annual staff you don't know quite what it means. It brings with it a sense of accomplishment that makes the work worth it. As a college student you have a choice whether or not to get involved never know what they're missing out on. Those who say that they don't have the time, do not understand it doesn't take much time to get involved. They just simply do not want to make the time. This year there were people who did not have the time, people who were married, worked, and people who were parents. These people took time and were happy they did.

Being involved in this or any other activity also helps you outside of college, employers take into consideration the extra-curricular activities of a student because they want employees who are well rounded people. Sometimes activity experience relates directly to ones career as in education where one may be asked to advise similar activities. Activities such as these also help students develop skills in organization and management — all of which are important to the potential employers. If you think that your involvement takes up too much time you're wrong. Most of the activities at ASC allow you to give as much or as little time as you desire. Besides, it's your money so why not make the most of it for your benefit (as well as the fun). Any one of the activities at ASC would gladly welcome your involvement, and the Geechee is certainly one of them.



Erin Sheppard, Editor

Jeff Jackson

PHI • MU

The Phi-Mu sorority at Armstrong had a great year! Starting with a very successful rush, the sisters of Kappa Omicron became a very close group of friends! Our philanthropic projects for Project H.O.P.E. and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon went very well with the help of the community and ASC students! We are very excited about next year!



Jeff Jackson

Michelle Molpus, Kristen Amott, Lisa Shearouse, Amy Leach, Jeana Harden, Rhonda Davis, Starr McMillan, Stephanie Chandler, Staci Ray, Melissa Todd, Kathleen Bradley, Dana Christenson, Lisa Hamilton, Anne Marie Dugger; Not Pictured: Karen Showalter, Karen Leach



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Kathleen, Staci,
and Anne Marie
much Happy Sis
ers!



Donated

Jeana was sooo ex-
cited!



Jeff Jackson

Staci Ray (Vice President), Kathleen Bradley (President), Lisa Hamilton (Panhellenic Delegate), Dana Christenson (Treasurer), Melissa Todd (Secretary), Starr McMillan (Phi Director)



Donated

Phi Mu + Flag Football = 2 broken legs!

ALPHA • GAMMA • DELTA



Chris Klug

Top to Bottom: Stephanie Norman, Jenifer Johnson, Joy Cafiero, Traci Love, Cheryl Andrews, Renae McEwen, Stephanie Stapleton, Miki Simpson, Vicki Aeger, Shanna Waters, Donna Boyce, Amy Jones, Wendy Hood, Kelly Henderson, Julie Helmy; Not Pictured: Kelly Diamond

Since its beginning in 1970, the Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta has been an integral part of Armstrong's student life. Throughout the year, the women of Alpha Gam participated in charity functions, such as Bowl for Kids, Homecoming Week and many other on and off campus events. Leadership and academic achievement are encouraged, as well as sisterhood within the fraternity.



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Many hours of practice go into the award winning Lip Sync performances of the Alpha Gammas.



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Tye-Dyed T's for all the sisters!



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EBONY COALITION



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The Ebony Coalition Encourages the involvement of its members in all aspects of life at of life at ASC and in the community. It has had a very successful year becoming involved in the Miss ASC pagent and many other special events and projects.

At the beginning of the 1988-89 college term, the Armstrong Ebony Coalition (AEC) was just another organization on campus. There was no particular event, place, or person that distinguished us as being unique or needed. Invariably, minority students would seek out ways to participate in student activities, but often times because of cultural and ethnic differences they still could not identify with the masses. This is not to say that there was a discriminatory factor involved; but this is to say that there was a need for minority involvement during the planning of student activities. With the help of Mr. George Brown, the advisor of AEC, and Mr. Alfred Owens, the director of Minority Affairs, the students organized under the auspices of AEC and placed their stamp on the Armstrong State College campus. Nearing the end of the Winter quarter, the AEC has two members serving on the executive board of Student Government; eight members serving upon the senate; two members serving upon the College Union Board; the first minority Miss ASC; a minority Miss ASC Homecoming Queen; and soon, the first minority Student Government President.

Vernell Cutter



Chris Klug

Vernell Cutter (President), Leslie Booker, Ashanti Lewis, Unknown, Unknown, Stephanie Johnson, Marius Ruja, Stephanie King (Treasurer), Laura McNeill, Carmen McPaul, Thomasina Green (Secretary), Kim Blake, Beverly, Angelisa Savage, Melissa, Ernest, Davita Capers (Vice-President), Reginald Garvin, Andrea Hudson, Nicole Fulcher, Robert Spaulding, Jeffrey Smith

WOMEN OF WORTH



Beth Cohen

Pam Tavormina, Libby Hamilton, Jan Gnann, Celia Lair, Betty Stevenson, Beckie Jackson, Sandra Chapman, Lavon Pullin, Bonnie Sherrill, Ruth Mathis, Cherry Williams, Joyce Nettles, Jeanie Knight; Not Pictured: Dr. Grace Martin, Patricia Lloyd, Cindy Lyons-Sedgwick, Dena Smith, Mary Pitt, Melba Moore, Cindy Delk, Jean Colan, Holly Wright, Carol Janson



Mike Gadomski

Joyce Nettles (Treasurer), Dr. Grace Martin (Advisor), Beckie Jackson (president)



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Women of Worth, or as it is known to many, W.O.W., has been in operation for more than twenty-five years under the leadership of Dr. Grace Martin. Designed primarily for women twenty-five and over who are returning to college to further their education, WOW assists these women in becoming familiar with the campus facilities. Making up a third of the student body, WOW has to their credit the creation of Kindustry. Kindustry is a program that works in collaboration with a local day care center, Kindercare, that offers reduced rates for ASC students and faculty who need child supervision while they attend classes. Along with this accomplishment these active ladies also supply scholarships, career development information and serve as the voice of re-entry women and the student body. — Donna Robinson



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Above: Joyce Nettles was awarded a full scholarship at the spring banquet.

Libby Hamilton received the award for outstanding service.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES



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Beth Cohen

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The

INKWELL

Armstrong State College Student Voice



Jeff Jackson

THE STAFF: Busy reviewing the latest breaking issue.



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Inkwell Update

by Maureen Paglia

The Inkwell, Armstrong's bi-monthly newspaper, began the 1988-89 season with their noses to the newsprint. More than doubling staff size and increasing issue size (including several 16-page editions and a special elections issue), *The Inkwell* has established itself as ASC's

student voice. The strengths developed this year are sure to lead to weekly, even daily, publication in the near future.

Topics of student concern investigated and reported by *The Inkwell* staff included: bookstore pricing policy, campus accessibility for the handicapped, condom machine installation, crime on campus, national and political concerns, smoking ban, and use and possible misuse of athletic funds.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Robert Long, PRESIDENT



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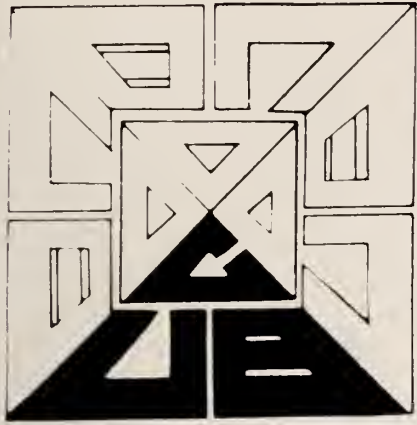
Marius Ruja, TREASURER



Robert Spaulding, Brad Smith, Julie Helmy, Melissa Todd, Brad Wallace, Sandy DeRoacher, Christine Heinrich, John Dickens, Thomasina Green, Sherolyn Ford, Susan Rundbaken

The Student Government Association is the official governing body of the students at ASC. It is composed of all the student body officers, the Student Senate, the Student Court and the Court's representative. The Senate is the legislative body which oversees numerous committees, and the Judicial branch is the Student Court. Another branch of the SGA is the College Union Board which programs many events throughout the year. These elected officials seek to express the will of the general student body and to provide experience in democratic living. All students are automatically members of the SGA and are entitled to vote in SGA elections. Furthermore, the college faculty and administration rely heavily upon this group in seeking the participation of the student body in matters concerning student welfare. The Student Government office is located in MCC 201.

—Stephanie Norman



COLLEGE UNION BOARD



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Chris Klug

Stephanie Norman, Romie Edenfield, Marius Ruja, Vernell Cutter, Susan Rundbaken, Vicki Aeger, Sean Williams, Mike West, Bob Long, Robert Edenfield

The College Union Board is the programming arm of the Student Government Association. It is composed of the following committees: Rock Me Productions (Concert and Dance), Films and Videos, Fine Arts, Special Events and Lectures, Pageant, Publicity. Qualities that the Board is looking for in chairmen and committee members include creativity and, willingness to work with other people, dedication and ability to set, strive for and reach goals that will affect the entire student body. Some technical knowledge of one's committee is helpful, particularly in Rock Me Productions, but is not necessary. A member of the College Union Board shall not act without consent of the other members. Duties will generally include sifting through mail and picking events that have a good chance of success, researching that program/event including price and obtaining additional material from the booking agent or the artist and bringing that material before the CUB for it to be considered. If approved it is the individual committee's responsibility to request contracts, publicize the event and handle any problems that may arise. Chairmen are a liaison between the entertainment world and Armstrong State College.

— Bob Long

SENIORS

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A Place to relax . . .

ROBERT EDENFIELD
GRADUATE STUDENT



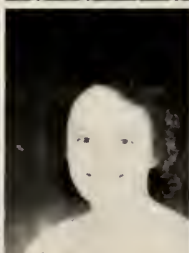
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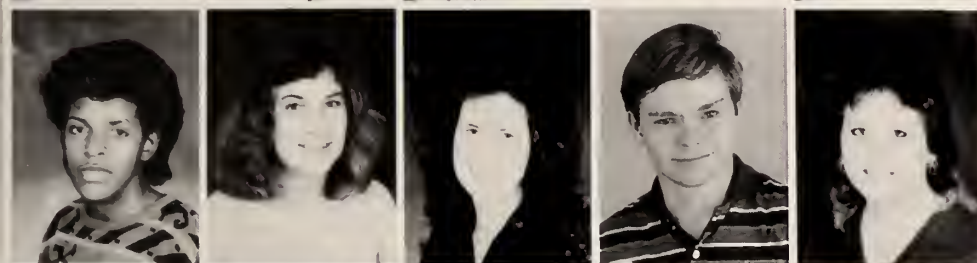


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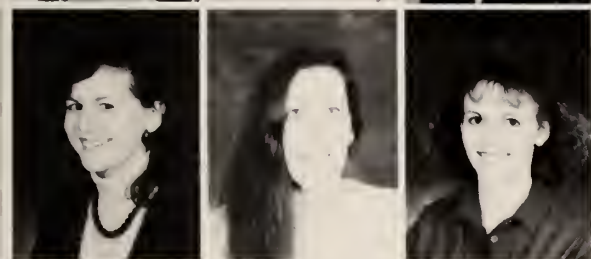




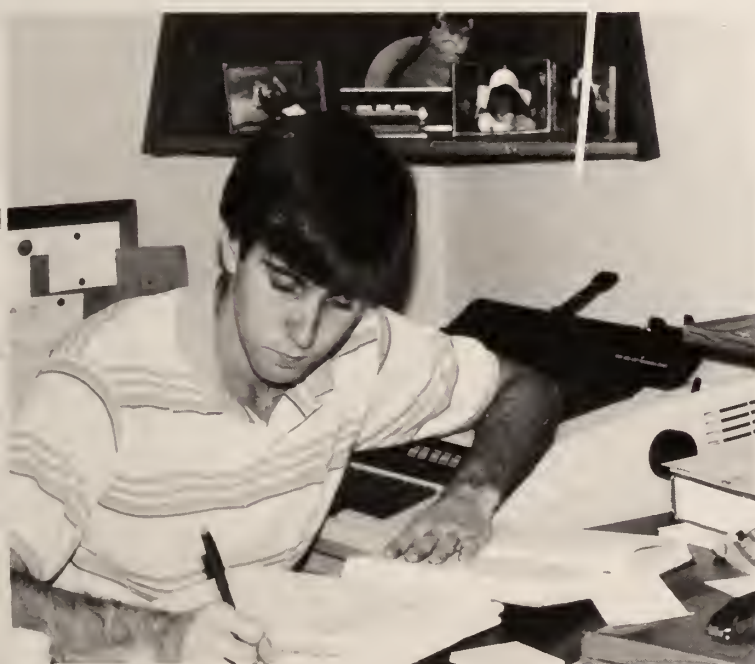
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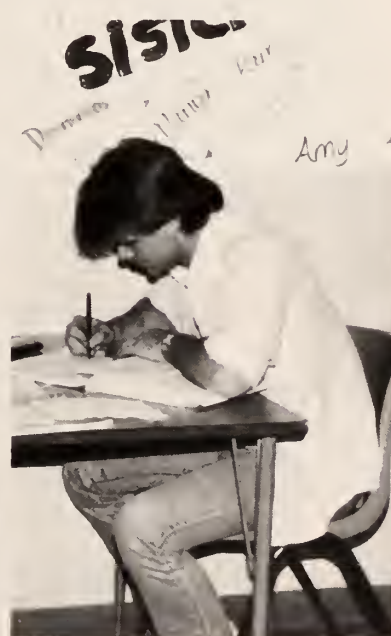
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PATRICIA GREIG
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CHRISTINE HEINRICH
VAL HOLMAN
KIM HOWELL



... or A Place to study.



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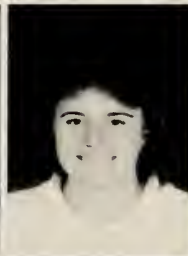


A Place to pose for a picture . . .

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SANDRA JACKSON
MELANIE JARVIN
ALTHEA JOHNSON
GREG JOHNSON



JAMEY JONES
CHRIS KLUG
TULA KOCH
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ROBERT LONG
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DEBORAH NICOT
CATHY NOLEN
STEPHANIE NORMAN
HAROLD OGLESBY

SHERI PEALSTRON
CAROL PEARSON
ANDY PENA
THERESA PORZIO
JANET POWELL



... with your sweet heart.

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A Place to laugh . . .

GENEVIEVE PUND
MARK REID
ANNE NEWELL RICHIE
PATRINA RIVERS
ELIZABETH RODGERS



KATHY ROGERS
PAMELA SAMPLES
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TAMMY WEBB
MICHAEL WEST
CHRIS WILLIAMS
SEAN WILLIAMS



UTE WILLMORE
NANCY WYN
DAVID WRIGHT
KAME VARNEDOE



... or A Place to sit and discuss how to solve world problems.

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JUNIORS

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A Place to get shot with a gun . . .

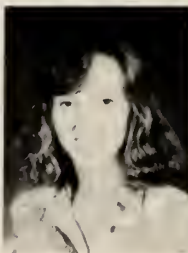
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PENNY FORBES



MARY ANN FRAZIER
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... or with a camera.

WHERE IT'S AT!



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A Place to eat . . .

DAVID HA
MICHAEL HAEUSSLER
LYNETTE HALL
TOMMY HARMON
ALICIA HARVEY



JULIE HELMLY
KELLY HENDERSON
ROBERT
HOLLINGSWORTH
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SALLY MOKRAY
JACKIE MOORE

JENNIFER MOSELEY
LISA NORMAN
LARRY OWENS
GLORIA PARKA
JEFF PASQUALE



... day or night.

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A Place to have peace and quiet.

MELISSA PETTWAY
DONALD PIKE
ELEANOR POSEY
MELISSA PREVATT
YVETTE RAY

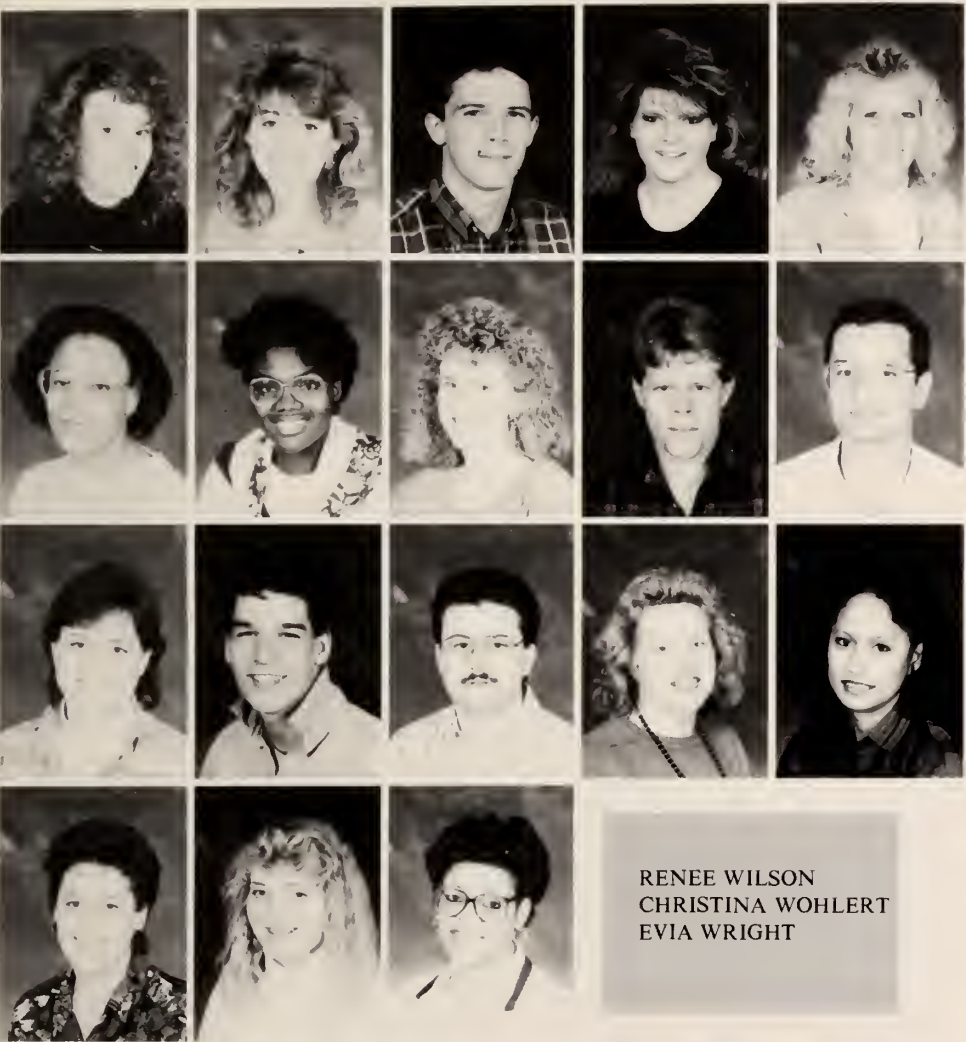


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BRAD SMITH
CINDY SMITH
TODD SMITH





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PAM WALKER
SHANE WAUGH
MIKE WENDELKEN
BARBARA WILL
DIANA WILLOUGHBY

RENEE WILSON
CHRISTINA WOHLERT
EVIA WRIGHT



A Place to have a meeting.

WHERE IT'S AT!



SOPHOMORES

THE MCE



A Place to dance . . .

CARMEN ADAIR
BENJAMIN
ARMSTRONG
TAMMY CARPENTER
ALLEN CARTEE
LEE CARTER



ROBERT CASSIDY
JOSEPH BABULA
GLYNN BAKER
LINDA BAXLEY
RYAN BEASLEY



MARK BEYERS
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LINDA BRABHAM
KATHLEEN BRADLEY



THOM BRANTLEY
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MELANIE BUCHHEIT
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RHONDA DAVIS
CHRISTA DOSS
KEVIN DOYLE
STEPHANI
DRUMMOND

CHRIS EDGERLY
MICHELLE EVANS
NICOLE FENNELL
NICKOLE FULCHER
NOELLE FRENCH

REGINALD GARVIN
MILDRED GEORGES
THOMASINA GREEN
ANN HAIMOVITZ
RENEE HARDEN



... or have a party.

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A Place to interview famous people.

ERIC HATHCOCK
LINDEN HELMLY
KEN HENDLEY
CHRIS HEYEL
PEGGY HILTON



ALEXA HOLLAND
JANET HOLLAND
KELLEY HOOD
ANDREA JAMES
CATHY JENKINS



SABRINA JENKINS
AMY JONES
HENRY JONES
SHELIA JORDAN
DENISE KEARSE



TYRONE GREEN
DANIEL KLAFTER
KEN KENNICKELL
CRYSTAL KESSLER
SUSIE KIM





ANGELA KREBS
CELIA LAIR
CARLA LASSITER
MANYA LAZARUS
ANKAO LIN

CYNTHIA LINDAUER
LAWRENCE LINTON
DEANA LIVINGSTON
AMY LLOYD
GERALD LONG

STARR MACMILLAN
CYNTHIA MENCY
SLOVAKIA MIKE
RANDY MOORE
NICHOLAS MUELLER

JOHN MUNTZER
SCOTT NORRIS
BETH NELSON
MARJAN LUIS
MICHELLE NYBERG



A Place to gamble on casino night.

WHERE IT'S AT!



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A Place where editor's past ...

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JENNIFER PURCELL
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STACI RAY
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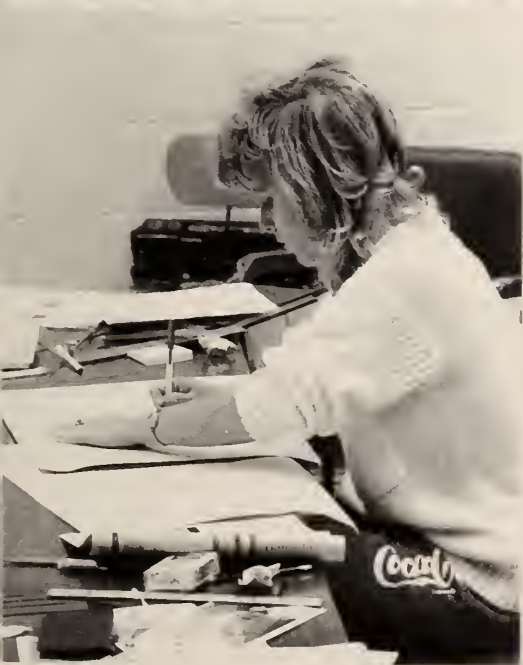


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MACK SOLEIMANI
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JOFFREY SMITH
STEVE SMITH
RICHARD SONG
JENNIFER STANFORD
BILLY STOUT

DEMITRI
TAMBOURLAS
BETH TAYLOR
HOLLY TEBEAU
CHARLOTTE THOMAS
JOHN TUTEN

RUTHANN WALLACE
JERRY WELSH
DANA WHITEIS
ELAINE WILSON
CHRIS WINDSOR



... and present have spent many a night.

WHERE '77'S AT!

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A Place to draw layouts.

SANDRA ADAMS
BONNIE ALDERMAN
DREW ALLMOND
CHERYL ANDREWS
LASHON ANDREWS



GAIL ARUILD
MONI AXSTER
JOHN K. BABULA
TREY BAILEY
JAMES O. BAKER



JANE BARNARD
TINA BAZEMORE
PAM BLAKE
DARIEN BOHANNON
DANIEL BOWEN



KAREN BOYETTE
ELLEN BRADBURY





DEBORAH BRADLEY
LAURA BRANSON
LEDUC BRUNO
BARBARA BRYAN
SONJI BURRISON



TONYA BUTLER
CHRIS CANICATTI
RON CARROLL
BETH CARTER
KELLY CATO



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CHRISTY CILIBERTO
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JULIE COLE



JEANNIE COLLINS
STEPHANIE COOK



A Place to organize an organizational congress.

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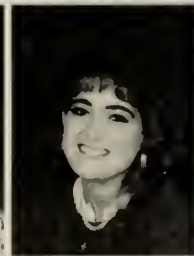


A Place to hold events ...

KAREN COOPER
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CILELA CORBETT
JOHN CORDOVA
LORI COX



JAMES CROSBY
LISA DACOSTA
TRAN DANG
MARGARET DASHER
KELLY DEAL



CYNTHIA DELK
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BETH DODD
MELISSA DOVE
ROMUS EDENFIELD



HEATHER ENGLISH
ANITA EZELL





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ERIN FITTS
ALAYNA FLOCKEN
SHEROLYN FORD
LATREASE FULCHER



ANGIE FUTCH
TARA GALLAGHER
JEANETTE GARDINER
JULIET GORDON
SUSANA GRANT



ANDREA GRETH
ROBERT GUINVARCH
ANDREA GUYER
KARLA HAMILTON
SHANNON HAMMOND



ANTHONY HAIRSTON
LAURA HASBROUCK



... like a computer fair.

WHERE IT'S AT!



The MCC



A Place for entertainment.

DAVID HATLETT
CHINETHIA HENDRIX
MICHELE HENDRIX
CHRISTINE HOBBS
DONNA HOOKS



TERA HORNE
ANDREA HUDSON
WENDY JACOBY
KERRY JAMES
CATHERINE JOHNSON



GEORGIA JOHNSON
HARRIETT JOHNSON
JENIFER JOHNSON
STEPHANIE JOHNSON
COREY JONES



LORI JONES
MARK JONES
APU JOSHI





JOSEPH KARHAN
SUSAN KENNEDY
PATTY KIDWELL
LISA KIRBY
CAROLYN KRUSCAVAGE



ANDY LAUGHLIN
DOUG LAYMAN
REETA LEVOMAKI
ASHANTE LEWIS
KELVIN LONON



JIMMY LOZEN
TRACI LOVE
THERESA LUBIE
HEATHER LYALL
TAMMY LYNN



SELENA MANNING
CHRIS MASCO
ERNEST MAYNOR



A Place where the offices are highly guarded.

WHERE IT'S AT!



THE MCC



A Place to take a break from studying with a game of pool.

DAVID MCCULLOUGH
RENAE MCEWEN
MELISSA MCINTYRE
CARMEN MCPHAUL
SUSAN MITCHELL



GINA MIDDLETON
AMY MILES
LINDA MILLER
MORELAND MILLER
PAM MILLER



SHANNON MILLER
SHYAM MIRCHANDANI
LORENZO MUNGIN
JULIE MUNROE
JODI MORIN



GLENN MOSCOSO
JEMOHAN NICUMN
ROCHELLE NEWELL





PHUE NGUYEN
JIMMY NORRIS
GLADYS PENNINGTON
REBECCA PHILLIPS
JAMES POWERS



LAVON PULLIN
RHONDA REAVIS
IVORY REESE
TAMMY REGISTER
CHERYL ROBERSON



TRACEY ROBERTS
LISA RODRIGUEZ
WENDY ROZELLE
CASSANDRA SAMS
ANGELISA SAVAGE



OLINGA SCALES
BRIAN SCHOMBURG
BIDDY SCHROEDER



A Place to hold an important election.

WHERE IT'S AT!

THE MCE



A Place to hold a Panhellenic bake sale.

SUSAN SCHMIDT
ORLANDO SCOTT
PETER SEMIEN
CAROLYN SHARPE
TAMMY SHEAROUSE



MIKI SIMPSON
GENEVIE SMITH
MELISSA SMOAK
NANCY SOLOMON
GLENDA SORRELLS



WALT SOWERS
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BRIAN SUMMERELL
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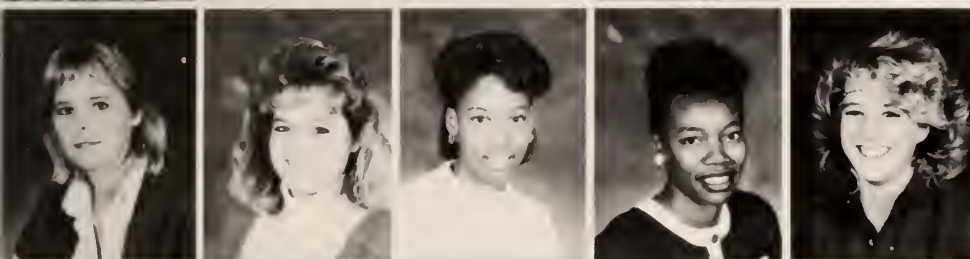


TOMMY TAYLOR
MELISSA TODD





VICKI TURNER
GREG WAGNER
RACHAEL WALTON
GAIL WARE
ANGIE WASHINGTON



SHANNA WATERS
GINA WEDINCAMP
LACY WHEATLEY
LAURA WIGGINS
LORI WIGGINS



KEVIN WILLIAMS
GARY WILSON
NATHAN VILLS
CHRIS VINSEN
VICKIE VULFSON



CINDY HAUO
MELANIE ZETTLER



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A Place to practice mountaineering (?) techniques.

WHERE IT'S AT!





Jeff Jackson

Is it raining money? Yes it is! And ASC students are scrambling to get a few bucks this afternoon as leaders throw play money from the top of the MCC. The students will use the money later that night to try their luck at CASINO NIGHT.



Jeff Jackson

Kristy awaits more pennies from heaven.

MONEY DROP CASINO NIGHT



Jeff Jackson

"Come on, baby, mama needs a new pair of shoes!" Bet you didn't think you'd ever hear that being bellowed across Emcees. However, if you went to the College Union Board's Casino Night last May, you heard it on more than one occasion as desperate souls prayed for their financial lives at the craps table.

Casino Night/Night at the Races has become a regularly scheduled event at ASC over the past few years. Student throw dice, select horses and bet the ranches in attempts to garner up as much "dough" as they possibly can before the night's over. When all of the betting is over, the big winners try and out-bid each other for semi-glamorous gifts & prizes; the big losers, well, they just sit back and enjoy all the fun.

Mike West



Jeff Jackson

Pokerface?



Jeff Jackson

I caught you again!



MELVIN GEORGE II

The ASC College Union board kicked off its year back in November with comedian Melvin George II, one of the hottest comedians on the circuit. Not only is he one of the hottest, he's one of the coolest, but he denies that he's cool. "You might not know it to look at me, he stated, but I'm not cool," he said as he removed an already lit cigarette from his suit pocket and began to puff away. But no matter how much he denied, one couldn't help but think that this guy had his act together. Melvin kept the audience paralyzed with laughter as he touched on subjects ranging from traffic cops to potty training, from marriage to Motown. Melvin George II is sure to make it to the big-time someday and ASC is proud to say that Melvin "chilled" here!

Mike West

Chris Klug



TONY DOMENICO

Pee Wee Herman, Dr. Ruth, and Barbara Streisand were just a few of the celebrities that appeared in M.C.C. back in winter. The funny thing is, they all appeared on the same stage, on the same day, at the same time . . . in the same person. Impressionist, Comedian, Basket-case Tony Domenico brought his zany act of impressions, comedy and all-around nuttiness to Emcees back in January. Tony's offbeat parodies of Pee Wee, Dr. Ruth, and Barbara Streisand and several others kept the students well-entertained and the energy of his show kept them on their toes, expecting anything from this "small but wired like hell" comic.



Chris Klug

Mike West



Mike Gadomski

BACK WHERE



Mike Gadomski

Taking a stab at art. ASC students show school spirit by participating in the chalk-in. (above)



Chris Klug

Representatives from different organizations participate in Organizational Jeopardy in the battle of the minds.

Is that Tina Turner or Madonna? Neither, its the Armstrong students showing their talent in the Portable Recording Studio Star Trax. (left)



Mike Gadomski

The answer is: He was the winner of Organizational Jeopardy. Who is Dana Hornkohl of ASC Engineering Society?

HOMECOMING

YOU BELONG



Students revealed their true feelings about their roommates in the ASC version of the Newlywed Game, the Roomate Game. Sweat and Avery were able to pull off a win and brought home prizes that Mike West described as "a bunch of laundry crap someone picked up at the store." Congratulations guys!



It looked as if the LIP SYNC competition was not going to happen as the contestants dropped out one-by-one only minutes before the event was to start. The spirit of the crowd could not be contained, however, as members of the audience began to volunteer their talent. It was evident in the end that Alpha Gamma Delta had practiced and put alot of time into their costumes which in the end paid off as they were announced the winners.

Photo by: Chris Klug

EVENTS

HOMECOMING EVENTS



MARTY PUTZ



Homecoming at ASC proved to be one filled with side splitting laughter, comical disbelief, and twisted visual misconceptions, thanks to the fastest gun of the stage, Marty Putz. He blew up his pants, extended his neck, ribbed Dr. Buck, shot marshmallows off of heads, shot a hamster into a wall, and embarrassed one Vicki Aeger. His jokes were hilarious and his antics even better. Armed with a dart gun and plenty ammo, he controlled good natured hecklers with well placed shots. He incorporated, taunted, and bewildered the crowd. One of his props was a catapult; so deftly he pulsed a stuffed cat! The cat, by the way, was caught by a mobile Dr. Buck with a butterfly catcher attached to his head; which saved Dr. Buck from the premeditated insults of the crowd. Miss Aeger seemed to enjoy the role that she played in his act. She stood behind him and incorporated her hand movements to the risqué story he told. (Yo Vickie, come see me! I have a story also! — just kidding!) The capacity crowd enjoyed an extremely humorous evening and impatiently awaits his return!

Jim Bradley



Students and alumni try to out-do each other on the dance floor to the sounds of Heart to Heart.



After a victory in the gym it's time for a celebration in the MCC. To top off the exciting week of Homecoming events a dance with the band Heart to Heart was held in the MCC directly following the game.

Photos by: Chris Klug

Students and alumni were once again able to enjoy the talent of Miss ASC, Sherolyn Ford, as she sang at the dance.

BACK WHERE YOU BELONG

ENGINEERING



Melanie Buchheit took first place with a run of 14 feet.

Once again this year the ASC Engineering Society hosted their annual design competition. Daring students had to build a rubber-band powered vehicle that could ascend a 20ft. ramp built on a 15 degree incline. The turn out was low since few engineering students could take time out of their busy study schedules to build their "cars". Stephanie Lucree had the most original design with her gear-powered car. Unfortunately her car took a nasty drive off of the track during a practice run and the frame cracked. She had problems getting to run correctly thereafter. Melanie Buchheit, and the team of Steve Seiler and Dana Hornkohl both based their propulsion systems on last years winning entry. Melanie's car also suffered cracks in its frame after a trial run dive but it managed to creep up the ramp 14ft. on her official run to put her in first place. Dana and Steve came close to her record but placed second. Stephanie's car came in at just under 11ft. to secure 3rd.

Melanie Buchheit



Stiff competition



A battle of the mechanical mind as well as the imagination

Photos by: Jeff Jackson

DESIGN COMPETITION

ELDERHOSTEL

Elderhostel is an international continuing education program for persons 60 years of age or more which was founded in 1975. Armstrong State is just one of over 1000 educational institutions which hosts the Elderhostel program.

ASC became involved in the Elderhostel program during the Summer of 1986. During that first summer, the college offered two weeks of programming to approximately 80 Elderhostel students. During 1988, the college offered 17 weeks of programming to over 500 Elderhostel participants. And in 1989 the college will offer 20 weeks of Elderhostel classes.

Elderhostel participants attend three classes each week and participate in field trips and extra-curricular activities. During 1988, ASC offered 20 different Elderhostel courses and had over 30 ASC professors and community members serve as Elderhostel instructors. Course titles ranged from International Terrorism to The Art of Communicating, from A Modern Approach to Appreciating Art to Ghosts of Savannah's Past, and from Strategies for Personal Wellness to The Port of Savannah. Course offerings are as diversified as the participants and offer an insight to the Savannah area as well as many other subjects.

Terri Liles

Top: A visit to Emma's. Bottom: Elderhostel participants experience Savannah's history first hand from Paul Blutner of the Great Savannah Exposition

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Mike Gadomski

Dorothy Fogle, Martha Roberts, Mary Johnson, Barbara Lloyd (Supervisor), Gloria Houston, Lavita Whatley, O'Della Grant

WHO'S WHO

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Bob will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. He has held many leadership positions including President of Student Government, and Secretary/Treasurer of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. He has also been a member of the College Union Board, the Organizational Congress, CHAOS, the *Inkwell* staff, and was nominated for Outstanding Young Men of America.

Robert R. Long chauffeured by Vice President Buck



"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost

Stephanie René Norman chauffeured by Vice President Stegall



Stephanie will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in English with a minor in Spanish. She has held leadership positions in Student Government, Alpha Gamma Delta, the American Chemical Association, and CUB. She was also a CHAOS Leader, a member of Joel H. Hilderbrand Chemical Honor Society, and Outstanding Young Women of America.

"The glory we dream of may be but a dream . . . but well shall it be with us ever . . ."

A.C. Swinburne

Stacy Ann Hooks chauffeured by Vice President Butter

Stacy will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She served as Editor for *Calliope*, Assistant Editor for the *Inkwell*, Membership/Publicity Chairman for the Jane Austen Society of North America, and she was a tutor in Armstrong's Writing Center. She received several awards for her writing, including the Best Upper Division Essay in 1988, and the best fiction in *Calliope*.



"Exit, pursued by a bear."

Shakespeare, *The Winters Tale*

Evelyn Lightfoot Aimar chauffeured by Dr. Lloyd Newberry



Evelyn will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary education. She was a member of the student Georgia Association of Educators and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, as well as a recipient of the Hodge Foundation Scholarship. She was also a volunteer in the Specific Learning Disabilities Resource Room at Hesse Elementary School.

Photos by: Chris Klug

"Happiness is not a matter of events; it depends upon the tides of the mind."

Alice Meynell

Michael Eugene West, Jr. chauffeured by Dean Megathlin



Michael will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and a minor in Communications. He has held many leadership positions including Editor of the *Inkwell*, Art-Editor for *Calliope*, Chairman of the Elections Committee and the Special Events Committee of Armstrong's College Union Board, Public Relations Intern, and CHA-OS Leader. He was also an active participant in intramural football, softball and basketball.

"One's success rate at conquering life's myriad of obstacles is directly proportional to how happy one is with himself. Feel good about yourself then you can feel good about life."

MWJR

Michael Minchul Shin chauffeured by Dr. Henry Harris

Michael will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He was President of the Armstrong International Club and Vice President of the American Chemical Society. He has received many awards, including Outstanding Student Achievement, GA Consortium Award on International Studies and Activities, GRC General Chemistry, and ASC General Chemistry Awards. He was also a member of Beta Beta Beta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Joel H. Hilderbrand, and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies, and was a member of ASC's soccer team.



"If you can believe, all things are possible to him who believes."

Mark 9:23

Althea DeCoursey Johnson chauffeured by Dr.
Lucinda Schultz



Althea will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education. She was a member of the Concert Choir, taught voice lessons through the Continuing Education department, participated in the N.A.T.S. Regional Competition in 1988, and placed third in the 1988 State Competition. she also was P.T.A. President, Children's Choir Directress, Sunday School Teacher, and Outreach Program Chairman.

"The most important thing to have in life is God. To have Him, one must obey His will. He is love, and love brings hope, and hope brings *true* living."

Althea Johnson

Ann Schepper Muller chauffeured by Dr. Robert
Strozier

Anne will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She has held several leadership positions including Layout Editor and reporter for the *Inkwell*, Associate Editor for *Calliope*, and Video Production Assistant for the Lane Library Conrad Aiken Video Lecture Series. She was also a Writing Center tutor, the recipient of the Senior English-Major Scholarship in 1989, the Kiwanis Scholarship in 1985, and she won the 1986 Best English 102 Essay Award.



Photos by: Chris Klug Mike Gadowski

"It is not the image you would see nor the song you would hear, But rather an image you see though you close your eyes and a song you hear though you shut your ears."

Kahlil Gibran

MILITARY SCIENCE FACULTY

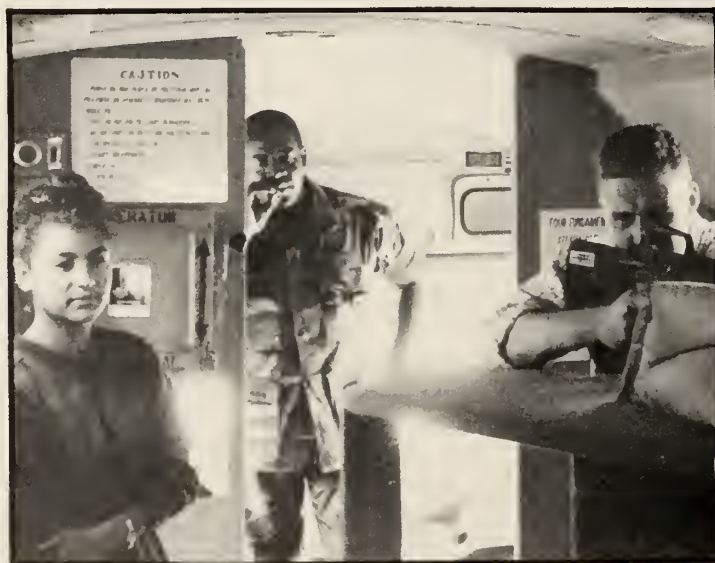
The Military Science Department here at ASC is a growing entity of men and women that have one thing in mind, "Be all you can be." They are a group of dedicated people headed by Captain William McManus of the U.S. Army. Most of the students have signed a contract with the Army to complete a Military Science minor in 18 months and then proceed to their assigned post in the mean green fighting machine! Based on their record, all graduating students will enter the Army at the rank of Lieutenant. All of the Departments staff here at ASC are employed by the Army and ultimately report to President Goerge Bush, (now that's a principle!) The Department compares excellently to all other departments of its kind throughout the nation. Capt. McManus' one hope is that more instructors will be sent to ASC in order to deliver quality instruction to the growing number of Military Science students.

— Jim Bradley



Beth Cohen

Capt. William McManus, Department Head



Scott Grafton

The Army ROTC put on a demonstration to encourage students to join



Beth Cohen

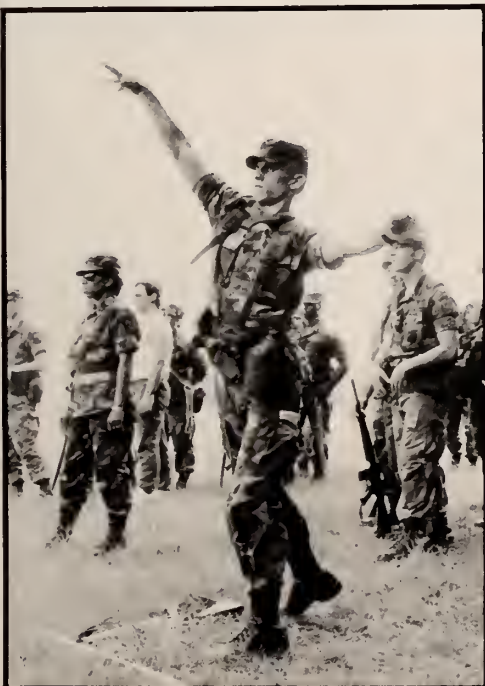
Sgt. Newsome, Sgt. George McAdams, Capt. William McManus

MARAUDERS



Front Row: John Cabbedge, Laura McNeil, Sheila Grant, Gary Bolos. 2nd Row: Dennis Ring, Paul Bedow, Joe Karhan, Tony Fritchle, Kevin Quarles. 3rd Row: Bob Guinvarch, Dion Francis, Paul Conner, Mike Van Driel, MSG. George McAdams

MARAUDER CHALLENGE



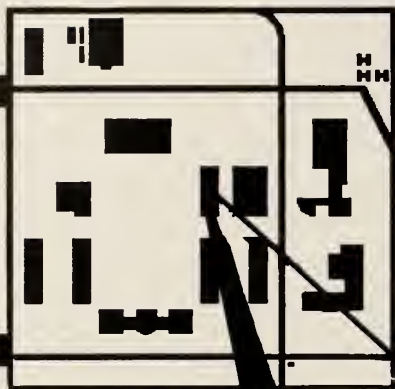
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The Marauders is a professional military club that specializes in mountaineering, survival techniques, basic weapons, and self defense. Translation — Don't break into a Marauders house, and if you do, it was nice knowin ya. The club is only about two years old and is open to anyone interested. The marauders participate in what is known as the Ranger Challenge. It is a physical challenge between individuals and schools around the state. This year ASC whipped everyone and snatched first place!

— Jim Bradley



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Chris Klug

Left to right: Cynthia Geoffroy, Karl Harris, Carolyn Smith, Patricia Floyd, Margaret Morrison, Edwin Richardson, Not pictured: Gene Sims (Secretary)

The main purposes of the Developmental Studies Department are to make it possible for all people to begin a college education, and to prepare weaker or older students for successful completion of college level work. Working with only six full time faculty and staff, the department has to run efficiently, which it does by the combined efforts of everyone involved. The department serves approximately 500 freshmen per quarter. Students who took the appropriate Developmental Studies math performed better (higher pass rate) in Math 101 than students who didn't. Students who participated in Developmental Studies English were brought up to par with the students who didn't. This program works! The most valuable accomplishment that the faculty has obtained is their ability to get across to the students that "we care." This is evident in the number of students that return to keep the faculty posted on how they are doing later in college and the kinship that they feel towards them.

— Jim Bradley

Dean Megathlin is a man of many hats, including the one that says "I am the Head of the Department of Developmental Studies." The Dean's major responsibility for this department is the implementing and managing of the guidelines set by the board of regents for this type of department. Dean Megathlin played the major role in bringing the Developmental Studies program closer to the rest of the departments on campus. He worked with Mr. Nordquist in the English Department and the two departments have worked together since. Dr. Ed Wheeler, Head of the Computer Science and Math Department is working to bring that department even closer than it already is to Developmental Studies Department. Dean Megathlin hopes his department continues on its already prosperous path. The department plays an important role at ASC and will continue to do so as the number of non-traditional students rises. The Dean oversees programs that prepare incoming students for their stay at ASC. One of the programs is going strong at Jenkins High School, it's called CAP, short for College Awareness Program. Clearly, Dean Megathlin is an indispensable asset to ASC and rest assured that his inexhaustible energy will carry the Department of Developmental Studies forward at ASC. Hats off to the Dean!

— Jim Bradley



Dean Megathlin, Department Head



Gary Marshall

Kathy Mullen, Diana Cummings, Heather Birkheimer, Kenny Quick, Coral Duffy, Crystal Taylor

The Bookstore

Although many students may consider them bandits, everything the bookstore makes goes back into the college. They are here to serve the students and make things more convenient for us.

Mathematics- Computer Science Club

Data
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Management
Association

Association for Computing Machinery

The Mathematics/Computer Science club is an umbrella organization which is open to all students. It consists mostly of members from the honorary mathematics fraternity (Pi Mu Epsilon), the honorary computer science fraternity (Epsilon Delta Pi), and the student chapters of the Association of Computing Machinery and the Data Processing Management Association. Among the clubs activities are semi-annual departmental picnics, involvement in the Mathematics/Computer Science Spring Banquet and sponsoring colloquia.

— Erin Sheppard



Mike Gadomski

Ted Schmidt, Marianna, Bennett, Greg Ford, Al Stephenson, David Brown, Lois Achord, Mala Patel, Bob Faucett

The Academic Computing Center (better known as the Computer Center) is in place to provide the Armstrong community with the physical resources to pursue academic and social computer skills. The center is open to all students, faculty, and the general public. The Computer Center is staffed by students who assist in the operation of everything. They also are trained to deal with periodically neurotic or just plain stressed out students with no prior mental records. Thanks guys! The computer center is stocked with AT&T, Zenith, and IBM compatible PC's, as well as Apple Macintosh computers. The center also contains the VAX. The VAX is the college's mini-computer used by Computer Science students for programming. The center was proud to recently install a thingamajig that they call a scanner, four new Macintosh SE's with two new Sun operating stations, a new COBOL compiler whathamacallit, a Sun operating system, the Novell Network, and the Campus Wide Network. Clearly . . . we need the Computer Center and the forever patient staff!

— Jim Bradley



Bob Faucett, Director of Academic Computing

Academic Computing has gone through some exciting changes during the year. We acquired some new equipment including: 4 Sun Microsystems workstations, 1 Apple Macintosh II computer, 4 Apple Macintosh SEs, 1 Zenith 386 file server, and 10 Zenith 286 PCs. The Zenith machines are being used in the new engineering lab in Solms Hall. The Suns provide a platform for CS classes in Assembly Language, Comparative Languages, C, Operating Systems, Computer Graphics, Compiler Theory, and Artificial Intelligence.

On Friday, June 24, 1988 the staff of Academic Computing successfully completed the first connection of our campus network. We now have 5 buildings connected and will ultimately connect to every building on campus.

Armstrong's network utilizes the latest in technology, including fiber optics, and we are very excited about the future. PeachNet, the state wide network of the University System of Georgia, is due very soon. We can transfer information from any machine on campus to any other on our network. PeachNet connects us to any other computer on a number of worldwide networks including, NSFNET (National Science Foundation Network) and ARPANET (Department of Defense), as well as other schools in the University System.

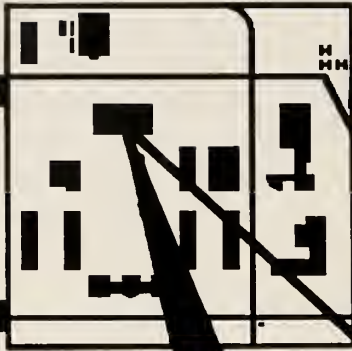
— Bob Faucett



David Brown, Systems Support Specialist

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LANE LIBRARY

Lane Library, built in 1966, supports the academic programs of Armstrong State College and is open to the general public as well. The library has a highly regarded Audio-Visual Department that is state of the art and available to all who need it. The library programs at ASC meet the needs of each student throughout their course of study. Inter-Library Loan is one extremely helpful program that allows students to acquire books from almost any library in the United States. Over the last three years Lane Library has installed three micro-computers to assist students. In the near future Lane Library plans to install a very efficient and fast computerized card catalog system.

— Michele Wiggins

THE MINIS ROOM

The Minis Room is a very special part of Lane Library. It contains rare books of Armstrong's and Savannah's history. It has collections of old student handbooks, annuals, and student newspapers. These are especially interesting to see the way Armstrong once was and is today. The Minis Room is kept locked because of its valuable collection but access is available to students upon request.



Chris Klug

Jack Dennis (Director), Jean Meyer (Secretary)



Beth Cohen

TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

STAFF: Susie Chribas, Shirley Goodson, Cynthia Kelly, Bea Taylor, Ben Lee



Beth Cohen



Beth Cohen

Ben Lee, Supervisor

The technical service department has been supervised for eight years by Ben Lee. Mr. Lee is very proud of Lane Library and the excellent service it offers to both students and the public. Under Mr. Lee's guidance the department offers three major services to the library. The catalogue of the many books and materials are organized through this department. It handles the purchase of all books and non-book materials for the library that are requested by the faculty and the librarians. Thirdly, it handles the processes involved in obtaining periodicals such as subscriptions for regular purchase of journals and newspapers. Mr. Lee's department also controls the library materials funds. He hopes to have more sufficient funds to satisfy the needs of students and faculty for the library collection. Although this department doesn't come in direct contact with the students of ASC it is a very vital part of maintaining the high standards of excellent service provided by the library.

— Erin Sheppard

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT

STAFF: John Simpson, Virginia Lomax, Helen Fentress,
Caroline Hopkinson, Barbara Heuer

The reference section of Lane Library is headed by Barbara Heuer. This department employs efficient and pleasant personnel to help the public and the students of ASC to search for the proper tools needed. They are here to make reference resources available to the greatest number of people possible. Other reference materials on hand beside books are: Microfilm which contains the New York Times since the year 1851, magazines, Microfiche containing college catalogs and a system called ERIC (Education Resources Information Clearing) which is especially helpful to Education majors who need to further understand teaching methods, Ultrafiche containing a Library of English literature as well as American Civilization. The Library is currently working to put the magazine index on a compact disc called Info Trac. If the library cannot locate the materials requested among its own collection, books may be borrowed from other libraries through the computer. Another computer system is CARL (Computer Assisted Research in Library). CARL is used for very detailed research and combines concepts to help in that research. Unfortunately this service is not free; however most students do not need this under normal circumstances since it is usually used in researching a thesis paper. In the future Ms. Heuer would like to see more tours, orientation and classes provided by the library. The library computer system could use some upgrading and there is always the need for more resources. One thing that would help a great deal would be to have a physical rearrangement for better utilization of space. Along with the campus wide computer system hopefully the library will become the information central of campus activities. So come and visit Lane Library and utilize the many resources available at ASC to expand your mind.

— Erin Sheppard



Beth Cohen



Beth Cohen

Barbara Heuer, Supervisor

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT

The Audio-Visual Department of Lane Library has over 2000 different programs. The items consist of video cassettes, slides, records, hits, audio cassettes, transparencies, films, compact discs, and three dimensional models. The head of the Audio-Visual Department is Tom McCracken, the supervisor is Sandra Murray. The department is located on the second floor of Lane Library. Services provided by the department are varied and they are dedicated to supplying the best audio-visual equipment and material to the students that they can. So take some time and visit the Audio-Visual Department, you'll be glad you did!

— Michele Wiggins



Sandra Murray and Tom McCracken assist a student.

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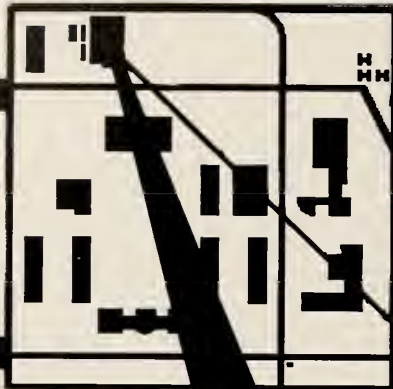
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A place to curl up with a good book.

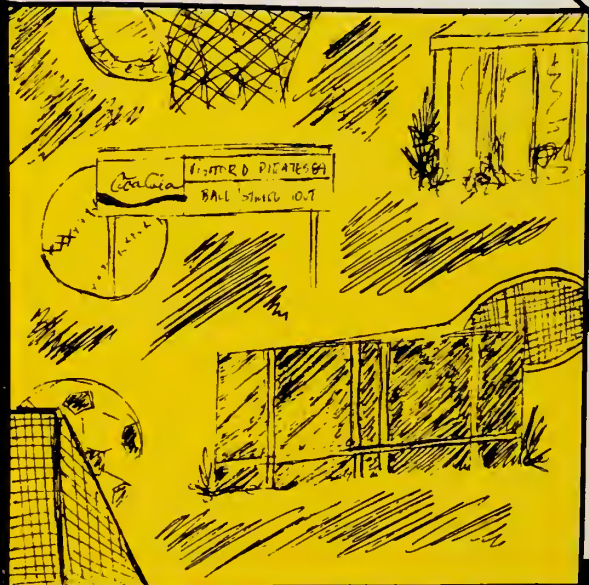


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Or a place to fall asleep with a not so good book.



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Athletics and Physical Education

Dr. Brewer became director of the Athletic Department two years ago. He was the Faculty Athletic representative when the position became open and it needed to be filled quickly. Since then the department has changed in what Dr. Brewer views as a lateral change. Eight sports are now offered by the department, four men's and four women's. These are the requirements of the conference ASC is currently working on becoming affiliated with which will help stabilize the situation in the Athletic Department. As for how the teams are doing so far: The women's swim team has done an excellent job, but the women's basketball team has not had a great deal of success restarting their program, however, the women's volleyball had a winning season. Last year the baseball team went to the nationals and this year looks like it may be the most successful ever. The men's basketball team is turning the corner and the tennis team is on the way up. The Athletic Department has done quite well considering all of the changes it has had to deal with in the past and they will continue to grow and change for the better.



Dr. John Brewer, Director of Athletics

Dr. Jon Brewer, Bill Buckley, Lynn Roberts, Clyde Oliver, Joe Roberts, Ginny Knorr, Dr. Roy Sims, Mike McClintock, Dr. Larry Tapp, Marc Paglia, Michael Lariscy, Dianne Lane (Secretary), Marty Cooper, Not pictured: Doug Riley





Betty Jane Ford, Ginny Knorr, Mike McClintock, Vicki Harrell (Secretary), Dr. James Streater, Dr. Roy Sims, Lynn Robert, Dr. Larry Tapp, Michael Lariscy, Not pictured: Eddie Aenchbacher



Dr. Roy Sims, Department Head

Alpha Sigma Chi



Photos by:
Mike Gadomski

Lynn Roberts (Faculty Advisor), Beth Carter, Julie Lents, Kamala Neurath, John Cubbedge, Valerie Mell, Jeff Bowen, Crystal Kessler, Phue Nuygen, Ron Carroll (kneeling)

Alpha Sigma Chi, also known as the PE Club, is comprised of students interested in the fields of health, physical education and recreation. With the establishment of the new physical education degree program during fall quarter 1988, Alpha Sigma Chi was reactivated.

At 34 years, Dr. Sims, the Head of the Health Sciences, Physical Education and Recreation Department, is the senior most faculty member on campus. To put that into perspective, realize that the Corvette was introduced to America while this guy was in college! Corvettes are classics now, so is Dr. Sims. When Doc Sims started teaching at ASC the school was still at its downtown location. Since then he has seen it grow and become a major academic and sports force in the southeast. He has

brought the Phys. Ed. Department a long way. It's gone from P.E. classes to nationally first placed baseball teams. The new gym which will be built next year is one more positive episode in Armstrong's life that he will see pass. He relishes the method of teaching in which the instructor not only enhances the brain, but the body as well. If you don't think the Doc is serious about that, try him out on the badminton court — but for your sake, don't bet money! With his marine-style haircut, he's a man that plays by old-guard rules, something I think we need more of. He once threatened to send me out of bowling class for wearing another schools sweatshirt, he was right, I was wrong — I changed clothes. One of the accomplishments of ASC that he is proud of is the quality of our Intramural Department which is supported by the Student's Government Association. Lynn Roberts now diligently runs the program that Dr. Sims calls the best in the state, and once again, he's right.

— Jim Bradley

Women's Basketball

The Lady Pirates had a disappointing season but there is hope. All 12 of the girls were new faces. They were plagued by injuries and the team is young. But next year is going to be a different story. The only two juniors on the team were also the scoring leaders. Dina Mitchell averaged 11 pts. per game and Jackie Moore averaged 10.5 pts. and 7.6 rebounds. The future looks good because all of the players are doing well academically and they gained much experience during the past season. Good luck girls!

— Jim Bradley



THAT LADY PIRATE LOOK OF DETERMINATION!



It's mine now!



It's going in!



Move out of my way!



Wait till I get my hands on that ball.

Photos by:
Sharpshooters —
Robby Knox

Basketball



Ole Pelé

The coaches look on as the ladies play what appears to be basketball.



How does it stay up there like that?



William Buckley (Coach), Larry Tapp (Coach), Wendy Rozelle, Jackie Moore, Wallette Widener, Dina Mitchell, Angela Hill, Julie Munroe, Susanna Grant, Laura Branson, Garold Miller; Not Pictured: Kim Godbee



This is no time to stand on your hands!



Doug Riley practices the fish look.



Stiff competition.



Now I can reach it.



Ballet with a twist.

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Men's Basketball

The 1988-89 Armstrong State Pirate basketball team accomplished one big goal this past season. The Pirates proved that Armstrong basketball is alive and well. Second year Coach Doug Riley was able to take the program from the 6-22 of last year to its first winning season since the 1985-86 season. The Pirates finished at 16-12 and 1989-90 could prove to be the year Armstrong once again achieves a 20-win season. The Pirates were youthful, only one senior, so there is reason for big expectations next year. This year's squad was lead in scoring the one-two-three punch attack of senior, Greg Johnson and sophomores Avery Taylor and Eric Hathcock. Taylor and Hatchcock also led the team in rebounding. The Pirates biggest victory of the year was in the Coca Cola Classic when they defeated Division II power Florida Tech 86-84 in double overtime. Tyrone Green helped the Pirates to victory with a 30 point effort. With former Richmond Hill prep star Chris Davis waiting in the wings (red shirting the 88-89 season after transferring to the University of Tennessee) the Pirates can't wait until October 15th.

— Marty Cooper



Keep your eyes on the ball.



And if that doesn't work, pray.



Doug Layman, Mike McClintock (Assistant Coach), Eric Hathcock, Anthony Hairston, Dan Klafter, Marcus Robinson, Bruno LeDuc, Doug Riley (Head Coach), Greg Johnson, Avery Taylor, Tyrone Green, Todd Smith, Marty Cooper (Assistant Coach), Montreal Freeman

Raise your hands if your SURE.





I'm Gonna make it.



#22 Uses the power in his fingers to guide the ball through the hoop.



Mayor John Rousakis prays for a win.

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Robby Knox



Former Pirates star Floyd Balance had his jersey retired this season. Floyd is only the third Pirate to have his jersey retired in the history of Armstrong basketball. He continues his career in basketball by passing it on to the next generation as a coach.

Homecoming



Chris Klug

It was a struggle for the ball but not for the Pirates who easily beat the knights 96-59 for a homecoming victory.

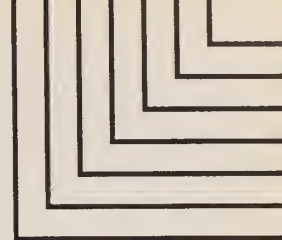
The homecoming game proved to be a romp for the Pirates and a dismal road trip for the NOVA Knights of Ft. Lauderdale. The final score left the bewildered Knights behind by 37 points, (96-59) and the fans ready to party! The stands were almost filled and the crowd was in high spirits. Greg Johnson led the scoring frenzy with 23 points. This was Greg's senior year and he handled the Homecoming game in the manner that has come to be his trademark. His cool and calm shooting from the outside was virtually unstoppable. Newcomer Avery Taylor showed ASC what he was made of by dominating the boards. Chalk up 14 rebounds for Avery. Also chalk up a slam that coulda, and shoulda been, but wasn't! The fans didn't mind though, it was a great laugh. (Just kiddin' Ave!) Phi Sigma Chi, the new frat on campus, provided the gym with a level of excitement that kept the rest of the fans entertained as the game increasingly became one-sided. They cheered, jeered, and stomped their feet to the final buzzer. The ASC cheerleaders, ranked 18th. in the country, provided the fans with a variety of stunts and cheers. One of which was the amazing Heidi Copter, in which the men on the squad attempt to throw Heidi Alexander to her death. But after a breathtaking spin and catch, the house came down with a standing ovation. All in all the entire night was a success. From the game to the fans to the cheerleaders. See y'all there next year!

— Jim Bradley



Chris Klug

The enthusiasm of the crowd soared as the upbeat cheerleaders entertained the crowd showing routines that now have them ranked 18th in the nation.



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Sponsored by: Dental Hygiene

Introducing the 1989 Homecoming
Queen ... Davita Capers



Chris Klug

Cheerleading and Volleyball



Pyramid of strength

Robby Knox

THE BOYS ARE BACK AND THE CHEERLEADERS ARE HOT!



Chris Klug

Jody Morin, Dawn , Heidi, Alexander, Mary Lee Timmerman, Karen Boyette, Michelle Jenkins, Wendy Jacoby



Chris Klug

Thom Brantley, John Dickens, Shane Waugh, Jim Byrd, John Muntzer, Steve Smith, The ASC Mascot

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a, a, Heidi Copter! She floats through the air with the greatest of ease, spinning, flipping, and defying gravity. She's a pretty aircraft. Sleek lines, great hull, and powered by twin double biceps built by the Byrd, Smith, Dickens, Waugh, Brantley and Muntzer Co. Inc. The other aircraft are waiting on deck for their exhilarating chance to fly to the stars, or, well, maybe, would you believe the lights in the gym? The ASC Cheerleaders are back and their bad! The newest form of entertainment on the ASC campus is clad in maroon and gold and can build pyramids the Egyptians would be proud of. With the re-introduction of men to the cheerleading squad, the team set its sights on national competition for the first time. Not only did they do well, but the team placed 18th in the nation! The men were one thing, the women were another. Possessing the strength and determination anyone would be jealous of, the women jumped, flipped, cartwheeled, yelled and soared into the ASC record books. Would you let, much less ask, someone flip you through the air at breakneck distances? Not this sailor! What it boils down to is this — Sponsor Ginny Knorr took a group of athletes and molded them into an orchestrated team of acrobats that rejuvenated the pants off of the student body! (Not literally) Goooo team! You guys are great!

— Jim Bradley



Marius Ruja

Larry Tapp (Coach), Dina Mitchell, Amy Lloyd, Julie Munroe, Laura Branson, Karen Butler, Melissa Pettway, Wallette Widener, Roer Hansen (Coach), William Buckley (Coach), Wendy Rozelle, Wendy Jacoby, Stephanie Stinson, not pictured: Sandy DeRoacher



Marius Ruja



Marius Ruja

The Volleyball team stood its ground well considering all that stands in the way. This season the record was four-nine the most wins in three seasons of competition. Most of the girls on the team play basketball so the season is cut short due to out of town basketball games. Only four of the girls on the team had played before and two of those were returning from last year.

— Erin Sheppard

Up and over once again

Cross Country and Swimming



Mark Beyers, Brad Wallace, Lloyd Vampamelen, Carey James, Otis Ziegler, Pratt Summers, Ben Johnson; Not Pictured: Tyrone Green, Eric Hathcock



Believe it or not I'm running on air.

Cross Country is an NCAA sport which consists of a series of four to five mile foot races around a loop or an out-and-back course of mainly natural terrain. This year the Cross Country team of ASC fielded various combinations of non-scholarship runners and scholarship athletes from other sports. The competition this year included various southeastern teams, and traditional powers such as the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia. Albeit a 4-23 record and participation in only four invitationals, the team put out a good effort and shows promise for next year. Team members included Ty Green and Eric Hathcock from basketball, Ben Armstrong and Mark Byers from tennis, Otis Ziegler, Pratt Summers, Carey James and team captain Brad Wallace. Coaches for 1988-89 were Marty Cooper from basketball and volunteer Lloyd Van Pamelen, a former Armstrong and Georgia State Cross Country member.

— Lloyd Van Pamelen



Lloyd VanPamelen, Coach



Rena Dukes, Angela Hankinson, Jennifer Purcell, Kamie Varnedoe, Noelle French, Tula Koch, Ellen Bradbury, Sandra Adams, Carla Stevens, Cindy Nunley, Rachel Walton



Mark Paglia, Coach

This year's women's swim team is comprised of mostly freshmen. In previous years the team has had a losing record but under the careful coaching of Marc Paglia they have had a winning season. The team has done the best ever in the statewide invitationals. They placed third in both the Christmas and the Southeastern Swimming Invitational. These women have set twelve new school records and one who particularly stands out is Ellen Bradbury who is undefeated in the fifty yard free-style. The coach, Marc Paglia also stands out as Coach of the Year as chosen by other coaches, because they realized how much of an improvement the team had made over past years as a result of Marc's excellent coaching ability.

— Erin Sheppard

ASC Swimmers practice long and hard to reach their goals.



Photos by:
Heather Birkheimer

Tennis



Carlton Lelmer, Ron Carroll, Jan Olsson, Pradeep Raman, Mark Beyers, Phue Nyugen, Michael Larisey (Coach), Moni Axster, Kartik Raman, Ben Armstrong, Demitri Tambourlas, Jaco Burger; Not Pictured: Scott Karnibad, Joe Lauro, Apue Joshua



International tennis at ASC. POW! POW!

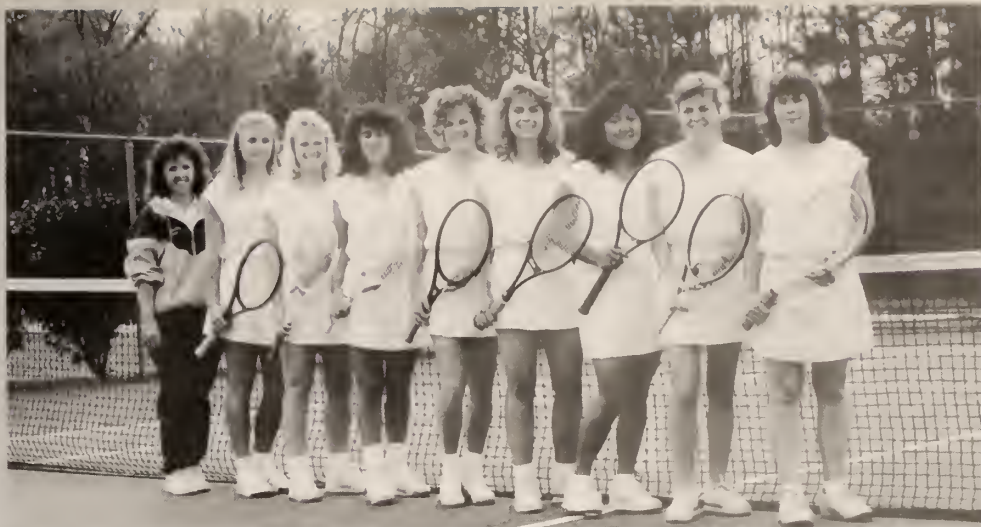


With a twist of the wrist this ball will fly.

Coach Michael Larisey has led the men's tennis team to an outstanding year. At this writing the tennis team has a record of 21-1, and do not foresee a loss in their final ten games! Competing in Div. II, NCAA, the Pirates are presently ranked 15th. in the nation, 4th. in the south. The team has a strong line-up, top to bottom, and great depth. Unlike the other teams on campus, the tennis team is loaded with international players. These guys have to be dedicated, they start their season in September and stop at Thanksgiving. But these demons of the court pick up again in January and continue through May — long season! The team has a reputation among opponents as being filled with spirit, strength, and sportsmanship. Coach Larisey stated that this is by far the "strongest team in terms of depth in the history of the tennis program." Keep it up men! — Jim Bradley



I've got it!



Lynn Roberts (Coach), Dana Powell, Crystal Kessler, Maria Vinueza, Wendy Jacoby, Jennifer Owens, Becky Phillips, Julie Lents, Lavonda Chappellear; Not Pictured: Wallette Widener



A steady hand . . .



. . . and a keen eye is the key.

Photos by:
Mike Gadowski

Fall practice began for the women's tennis team in September. Lynn Roberts, in her second year of coaching, had three returning players and six new recruits. A couple of practice matches were held in the fall, and the regular season began February 12 and continued through April. Twenty nine matches were scheduled with NCAA Division I, II, III, and NAIA colleges and universities.

Baseball



Joe Roberts
Coach



Tommy Thompson
Assistant Coach



Clyde Oliver
Assistant Coach in charge of pitching



Calvin Coberson
Student Coach

ASC finished out the 1988 season by beating Columbus in the South Atlantic Regional and ending up with a 42-13 record. They competed in the NCAA Division II World Series for the first year in school history but was knocked out by the eventual winner Florida Southern.

Starting the 1989 season with just six returning players and an all new pitching staff the pirates prepared for the coming season. The team played solid ball for 60 games and finished with a team batting average of .321. ASC participated in the NCAA Division II College World Series for the second year in a row. In order to make the series, the Pirates had to score two runs in the bottom of the 9th to beat Northern Kentucky in a game that would have eliminated ASC from the South Atlantic Regional. In the final game the Pirates exploded with 18 runs to win the South Atlantic Regional. ASC finished the 1989 season ranked #1 in the nation.



Front row, l-r: Coach Joe Roberts, Jeff Pasquale, Tommy Harmon, Larry Owens, Bill Schmidt; 2nd Row: Steve Russell, Brent Korn, Danny Moore, Chad Armstrong, Alan Bonds; 3rd Row: Mike Haeussler, John Middlebrooks, Paul Krafft, David Bone, Brian Kracik, Coach Calvin Culberson; Back Row: Coach Clyde Oliver, Mike Ewing, Mark Wagenhauser, Scott Ellis, Brad Squibb, Chuck Thompson, Rick Sawyer.

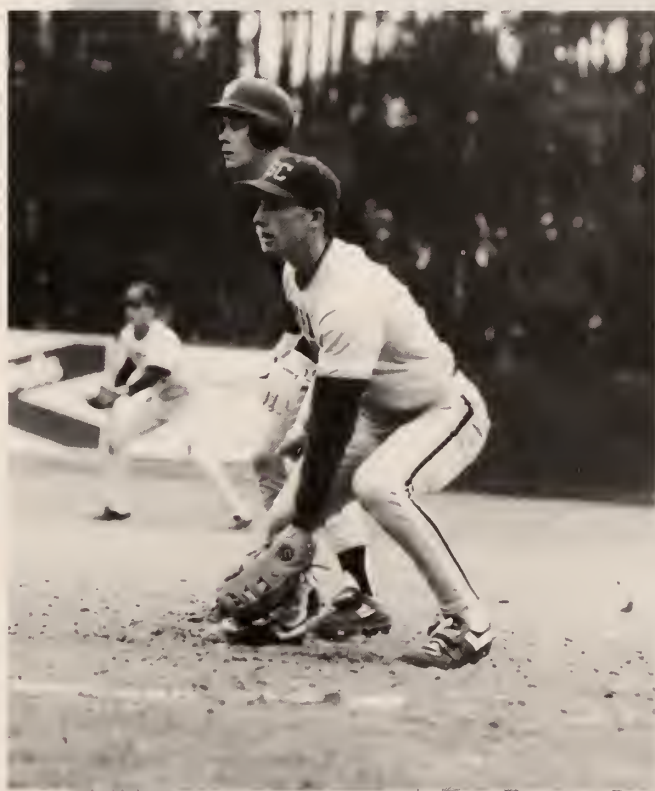


You can kiss that fast ball goodbye.

I can't believe that he tripped on his shoe laces.



Co-Captains: Mark Wagenhauser, Brent Korn



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Sharpshooters
Robby Knox



Out Again.

Baseball



A strong arm and a dangerous look.



A catcher's work is never done.

Danny Moore knocks out another one.



Grand Slam at Grayson Stadium.

There was much to celebrate at the 1988 Spring Awards Banquet. ASC finished fourth in the nation and for the first time in school history played in the NCAA Division II World Series. Three of the four All-American players (Gearhart, Mitchner, and Culberson) were chosen in the 1988 draft and signed professional contracts. Other standouts were Mark Wagenhauser who lead the team with a .356 average. Brent Korn who hit .378 and captured the teams Gold Glove Award for his outstanding fielding, and Danny Moore who hit .343 with 15 home runs.



The All-Americans: Dana Harding, Mike Mitchner, Calvin Culberson and Bill Gearhart



The hi-sign from Coach Roberts



Always an appearance from the dignitaries



Armstrong Fest



Armstrong fest is for all.



On October the 8th the Armstrong Alumni Association sponsored its annual Armstrong fest. Armstrongfest is a community event and the money it raises goes towards a scholarship fund. The fest is mostly for the kids but the grown-ups can have fun too. They usually have carnival games and rides and each year a 5K road race and a 1 mile fun run is put on by the association. The event is held with the help of alumni and student organizations.

Photos by: Chris Klug



Entertainment from some youthful cloggers.



Face painting for the little people.



Try your hand at Putt Putt.



Get by with a little help from a friend at ASC.

Intramurals



Lynn Roberts, Director

Flag Football Everybody's Favorite . . .

Lynn Roberts, head of Intramurals at ASC, does an outstanding job coordinating the Intramurals activities. She does everything from the promotion of the activities to arranging the schedule, to giving the awards. We have her to thank for this excellent program and, a break from studying. Thanks, Lynn!

Are you tired of long hours in the classroom and weak eyes from staring at words in books? Here's how some Armstrong students break from the school routine. ASC Intramural sports offers a variety of games so that there's something for everyone. Here we see young men and women competing in flag football using both physical strength and mental skill.



Suiting up for the big game



Hey Bud, the ball's gonna bop you in the head

Photos by:
Moni Axster



Way to go!



Look! A new sport Hopball. Vi Miles



Moni Axster

I'm the bottle cap, you're the paper, you're this blade of grass, everybody else RUN!



I've got him.

Vi Miles



Moni Axster

Checking out the competition



Look you guys he tagged somebody!!

Vi Miles



Arabesque, point those toes

Vi Miles



Vi Miles

I run faster when I stick out my tongue

Punting Contest

Intramurals



ONE



TWO



THREE
KICK!

Photos by:
Vi Miles

EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT WITH AEROBICS



Is it rub your tummy and pat your head or rub your head and pat your tummy?



If I stretch enough will I get taller?



This is harder than I thought.

Photos by:
Mike Gadowski

Intramurals



I'm gonna take this guy.

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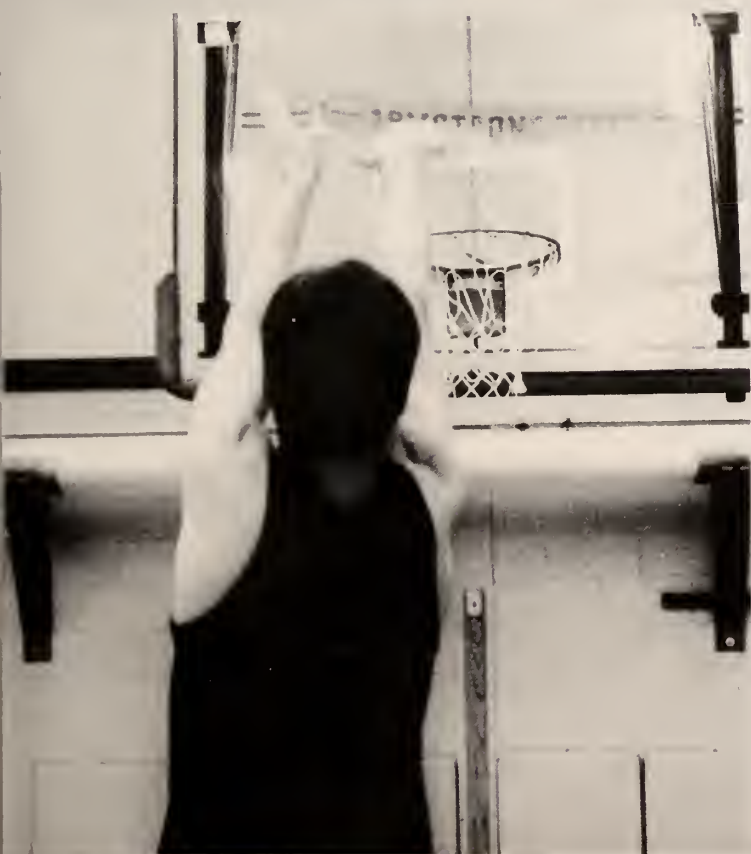
A twist of the wrist and I've got it.



It'll never make it.



Knees bent, eyes on the basket.



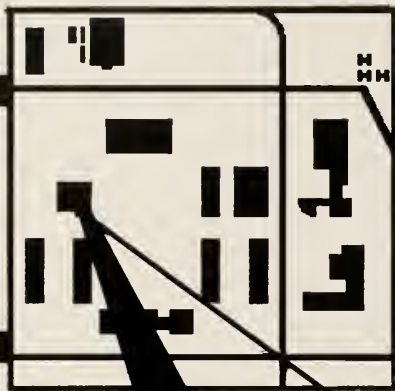
The power in my fingers will guide the ball into the basket.



Maybe I should've tried a granny shot.

Photos by:
Mike Gadomski

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FACULTY MEETINGS



Why do all the teachers sit in the back of the room?

Mike Gadomski

Regular meetings of the Faculty convene in September, as scheduled by the President, and on the Tuesday following the first Monday of each month, October through May. The agenda is set by the Executive Committee and routinely includes reports from the Executive Committee and the College Curriculum Committee and announcements. Matters of general concern or interest to the college community are addressed and recommendations are made to the President. Also, all curricular changes are presented for approval.

During the 1988-89 academic year, there were several issues that engaged the Faculty in lively debate and discussion. Two of the most interesting were the prospect of a regional university and a recommendation to the President to ban smoking in most campus buildings.

— Margaret Parker

ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTING



Jeff Jackson

Paul Kass, Mark Eversoll, Dr. Robert Magnus (Director of Administrative Computing), Greg Simpson, Student Worker, Pam Johnson (Student Worker), Janice Christy (Computer Services Specialist).

Administrative Computing provides data processing services and support to the various administrative offices of the College. Primary users of the services are the Business Office, Registrar and Admissions, Financial Aid, and Institutional Research. Support and services include payroll, student records system, business functions, admissions system, room utilization, student assessment of instructor and course, test scoring, quarterly registration, statistical reporting, and the University System reporting system.

In addition, support is provided to the administrative users of micro-computers. This support includes equipment set-up and training. Data is also maintained here for students, faculty and staff about the availability of micro-computers at favorable prices.



Beth Cohan

The Armstrong Masquers, which is an off shoot of the once Little Theater, has been bringing entertainment to students, faculty and community members for almost fifty years. Headed by Mr. John Suchower, the group members consist of students, faculty and community residents who are not necessarily experienced actors and actresses but people who want to entertain. Some of the theatrical productions which have received rave reviews over the years are "Hair," "Second Man," and "No Sex Please, We're British." "Hair" was a 1960s production about a youth movement group who were concerned about Vietnam, drugs and somewhat "anti- everything." In protest to these issues the group members let their hair grow out as a counter response. The production "Second Man" was more of a rhetorical question. "Second Man" dealt with a man who had to choose between two women, or the other side of the question, two women who had to decide on this one man. And the last of the Masquers outstanding performances, "No Sex Please, We're British." "No Sex Please, We're British," was a parody about a newlywed couple who live above a bank. The wife sends off a mail order for some Scandinavian glass, but to her surprise receives Scandinavian pornography. The Masquers perform at least one theatrical production per quarter and the performances are decided by Mr. Suchower and other members.

— Donna Robinson

THE ASC MASQUERS

HAIR

In Celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the
Play That Shocked the World
Theatre—Armstrong Masquers

presents

HAIR

The American Tribal-Love Rock Musical
Book and Lyrics

by

Gerome Ragni and James Rado

Music

by

Galt MacDermont

Production directed and designed

by

John Suchower



CAST OF CHARACTERS

This Masquers' production of *Hair* is an educational venture — an attempt to take a look at a generation that twenty years ago created quite an uproar among family members, government officials, educators, religious leaders. The show is topically dated and the dialogue is somewhat intellectually trite. It is presented here on the Masquers' stage merely as a period piece. But it is worth noting that many of the spectators who attended the show and were intimidated by it twenty years ago applauded the show's use of the theatre for making a statement about established authority. It is also worth noting that by 1970 the show with its hippie pronouncements lost its following.

Berger.....	STEVE LITTLE
Woof.....	JEFF BOHMANN
Claude.....	CHIP POWELL
Hud.....	NAP DAVIS
Sheila.....	YVETTE RAY
Jeanie.....	LISA THORNBERRY
Ron.....	PATRICK BYRD
Mary.....	JANET WESTMORELAND
Dionne.....	JUSTICE DEWART
Crissy.....	STEPHANIE DURDEN
Terry.....	TERENCE FOREMAN
Barbara.....	BARBARA IONNO
Brandy.....	BRANDY WALKER
Leata.....	LETITIA CRITTENDEN
Steve.....	KEITH KOZEL
Laurie.....	LAURIE RICHARDSON
Walter.....	ED CAWLEY
Rhonda.....	RHONDA STRATTON
Paul.....	KEVIN IONNO
Suzannah.....	FLO CAWLEY
Loris.....	LORIS BOYD
Mike.....	MIKE DOBSON
Sharon.....	SHARON GODBOLD
2 Policemen.....	GARY MARSHALL
	CHRIS KLUG

HAIR



Photos by:
Gary Marshall



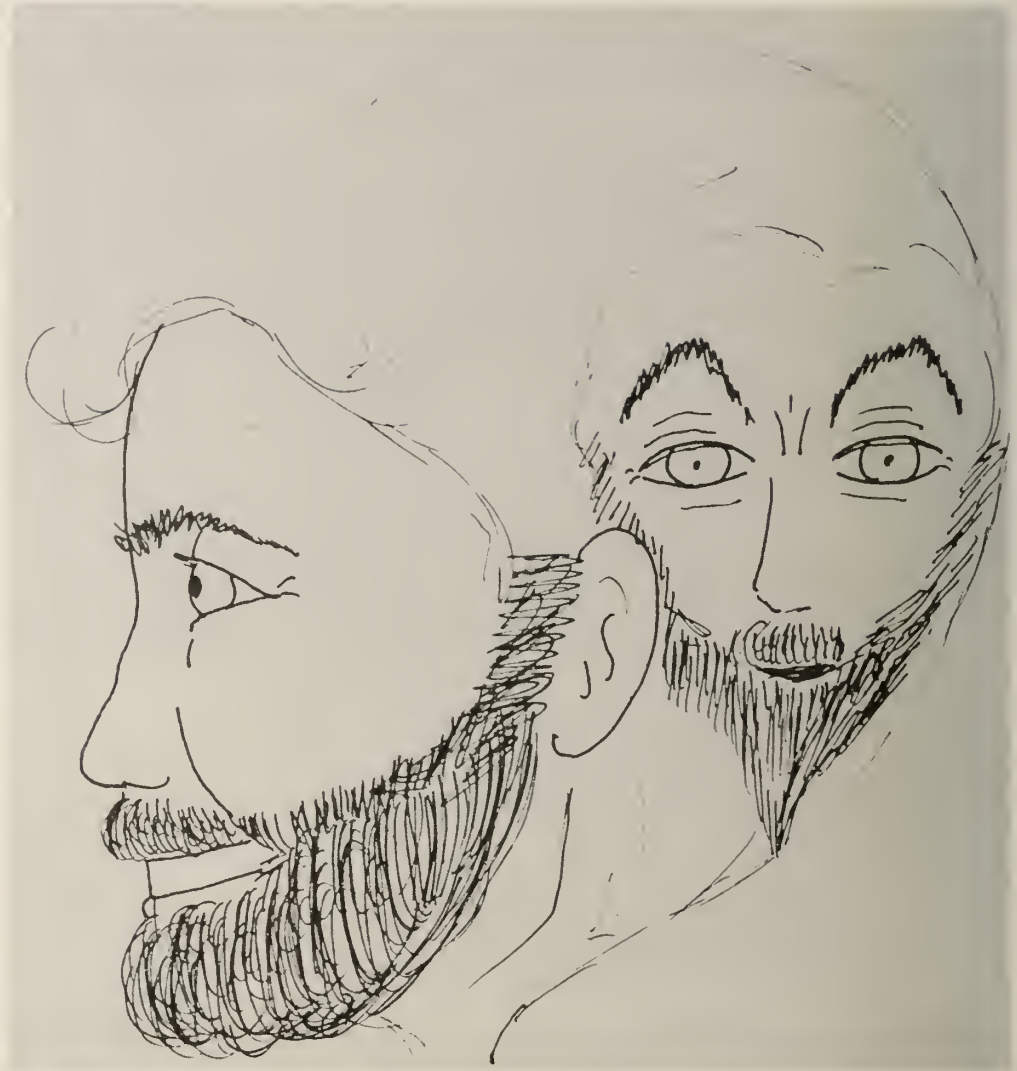
Due to taping of the play, the photographers were unable to take pictures of the actual play. We only received pictures of the rehearsal.

Armstrong-Masquers
presents
THE SECOND MAN

A Sophisticated Romantic Comedy
by S.N. Behrman
Directed by John Suchower

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Kendall Frayne ...
... Jana Bellmoff
Clark Storey ...
... Bill Gebhart
Austin Lowe ...
... Jeff Bohmann
Monica Grey ...
... Cookie Selai
Waiter ...
... Cedric Stratton



One of the finest and most productive theatre seasons in the history of the American theatre was Broadway of 1927-28. During this season a remarkable and extraordinary number of plays of quality were main attractions. It was a time when Broadway was at its peak, when Broadway was recognized internationally as an important and vital part of theatre in the world. It was the golden season of the Theatre Guild, the most dynamic and most creative producing organization during the 1920's. International recognition of Broadway was the result of the efforts of the Theatre Guild over the years to promote interest in establishing art theatre in America rather than in making money or in satisfying public tastes that were generally very limited. During the 1927-28 season the Theatre Guild, which had to date brought thousands of intelligent people into the theatre, produced *The Second Man*.

During that memorable season came that early play, a sophisticated romantic comedy, by a very gifted writer who was to become one of the Theatre Guild's most revered and adored playwrights — *The Second Man* by S. N. Behrman. It was played by Lunt and Fontanne on Broadway; it was played by Noel Coward and Raymond Massey on the London stage in 1928. The play became an international hit, so to speak.

And so it is with great pleasure that the Masquers present this production of *The Second Man* as a tribute not only to the Theatre Guild, the once unique producing organization, but also to S.N. Behrman, one of the highly critically respected playwrights of the American theatre. The play has to do with Clark Storey, novelist, with whom two women are in love. He is determined to marry one of them, and though attracted to the other, he throws her over. The second woman then accuses him of playing her false. The play is essentially a brilliant comedy and is treated in a clever and sophisticated fashion.

SECOND MAN



Photos by: Damar

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peter Hunter.....BILL GEBHART
Frances HunterJANA BELLMOFF
Brian Runnicles.....MIKE ALWAN
Eleanor Hunter.....PEG WAGNER
Leslie Bromhead.....BILL EASTERLING
Superintendant Vernon Paul.....STEVE BELLMOFF
Delivery Man.....STEVE LITTLE
Arnold Needham.....CEDRIC STRATTON
Susan.....KAY BRASWELL
BarbaraLAURIE RICHARDSON

ARMSTRONG — MASQUERS

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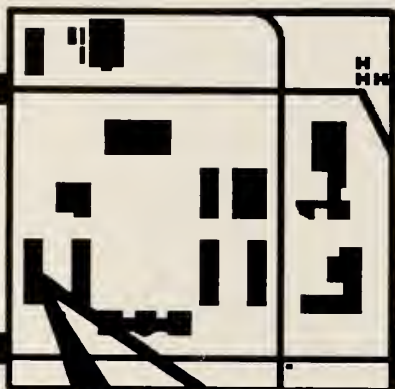


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DEAN OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND EDUCATION

Dean Adams supervises the school of Arts, Sciences and Education. He reviews and approves scheduling and dropping of courses within his school along with other important duties. Adams deals mostly on a one-on-one basis with department heads; however, he does occasionally deal directly with students regarding matters such as dropping or adding courses or grievances. Dean Adams has been employed by Armstrong for over 18 years. Throughout the years his title has changed about every 3 years along with the organization of the college. His qualifications include a Ph.D in Psychology and years of experience in education. As Dean he has provided leadership in many projects and programs at Armstrong. He was involved in such projects as; bringing pre-engineering to ASC, establishing a policy of taking the required English courses in the initial quarters of enrollment, writing across the curriculum, making English 101 a prerequisite to most courses, and establishing a Bachelor's degree in a General Studies major. He is an avid supporter of the newly proposed regional university with Armstrong playing its role effectively. Obviously, Dean Adams is very concerned with Armstrong's prosperity and has greatly contributed to its past.

— Erin Sheppard



Mike Gadowski

Dr. Joseph Adams, Dean

ASSISTANT DEAN OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND EDUCATION

Dean Stokes moved into his current position as Assistant to the Dean of Arts, Sciences, and Education in September of 1988. He has helped relieve some of Dean Adam's work load which had grown significantly since the combination of the School of Arts and Sciences with Education. Dr. Stokes has been with ASC for twenty-one years, starting by serving as the first regular Head of Education. Most of Dean Stokes responsibilities lie with the education end of the school because of his background and qualifications which include his previous position and a doctorate degree in Curriculum and Instructions with a minor in English Education. His hopes for the future of the school are to add a number of programs in special education and graduate courses. Staff development on and off campus and identifying education needs and fulfilling them would also be a plus. As of now Georgia schools only supply one-half of the teachers needed in the state and some of those are not fully certified. According to Dean Stokes one of the things that would help the teaching field would be government legislation to raise salaries and improve working conditions. The benefits of a teaching position include a competitive beginning salary, the service benefit of working with young people, job security, and having pleasant colleagues. Dean Stokes is another avid supporter of the regional university which will be nothing but a plus for Armstrong.

— Erin Sheppard



Beth Cohen

Dr. William Stokes, Assistant Dean

EDUCATION FACULTY



Back Row: Ms. Janis Wells (Secretary for Dean Stokes), Dr. Jacquelyn Stephens, Dr. John Cochran, Ms. Susan White, Dr. Patricia Turnipseed, Ms. Patricia Ball, Dr. Lloyd Newberry, Dr. Evelyn Dandy, Dr. Clifford Burgess. Front Row: Dr. Stephen Agyekum, Dr. Herbert Galloway, Bonny McDonald (Secretary for Education Department), Ms. Michelle Sisson, Dr. Bettye Anne Battiste
Not Pictured: Dr. Pamela Harwood, Dr. Betty Klein

Mike Gadomski



Dr. Lloyd Newberry, Department Head

Mike Gadomski

Dr. Newberry, Head of the Department of Education, attended the University of Georgia where he received his Doctorate in Science Education and Research Design. Dr. Newberry and his family enjoy southern hospitality and he has been employed by ASC for 21 years. "Rapidly growing, the Teacher Education Program is well-known and well-thought of in Coastal Georgia and Southeast South Carolina." ASC offers degrees leading to Teacher Certification in Early Elementary Education, Middle School Education, Special Education, Speech Corrections, many content areas in Secondary Education and also Master degrees in most areas," says Dr. Newberry. At the present time the Teacher Education Program has approximately 450 students pursuing degrees and/or certification. The program is now taking on the responsibility of offering courses to our adjacent communities such as Effingham, Hinesville, Brunswick, and Camden Counties. "Our faculty in the Department of Education are most interested and anxious to lend assistance in anyway possible to the adjacent community programs," states Dr. Newberry.

— Angie Washington

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Mr. Greg Sewell, Department Head

Beth Cohen

Mr. Greg Sewell is the department head for the criminal justice training center. This department trains anyone associated with the field of criminal justice, such as law enforcement officers, associates of the Coast Guard, or the Department of Family and Children Services. The department offers non-college credit courses such as firearms qualifications, diving classes, radar certification, and basic computer courses. It also offers advanced courses in interpersonal communication skills, diving, and select management courses. The main functions of the department are to certify individuals in the criminal justice agencies that have the power of arrest and to offer advanced and specialized training courses. The third function is to offer law enforcement personnel, within a nine county area, 20 hours of in-service training per year. ASC is the first campus in the state, the only four year college, and one of the very few in the nation to have a department centered solely around criminal justice training. The department is currently working with the board of regents to professionalize the department by merging the training with college courses so that the students will have obtained both certification and an associates degree upon graduation. The major accomplishment of the department is that with the small staff it has, the department has managed to exceed normal daytime goals and offer eighteen weeks of night courses for part-time students. The department is facing a major expansion which will recognize the department as the main center for Criminal Justice training in Southeast Georgia.

— Erin Sheppard

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT



Mike Gadomski

Standing: Dr. Elliot Palefsky, Dr. Joseph Lane, Dr. Lawrence Babits, Dr. Keith Douglass Sitting: Ms. Beverly John, Ms. Angela Adams (Secretary) Dr. Grace Martin, Dr. Stu Washington

The Psychology Department is located on the second floor of Victor Hall. Armstrong students can earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology while working in ideal conditions. The department has ample laboratory space with soundproof chambers, individual laboratory rooms, and a student shop for building experimental equipment. All students work with animals and complete three individual research projects; student research is founded in scientific methodology usually found only at the graduate level. This department is unique in that the faculty share their lounge with the psychology students. Students can also attend psychology departmental meetings, where they are welcome to share their opinions with the faculty.

Faculty and students regularly present research papers to research societies, and one-third of the psychology graduates go on to graduate training in psychology or related fields.

— Barbara Russell



Mike Gadomski

Dr. Grace Martin, Department Head



Steve Calbert, Dr. Lane, Chas Farrel, Alan Nowell, Stephanie Summerel, Brad Wallace, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Babits, Tommy Ford, Daphanie Brown, Morris Brown, Carla English, Chuck Singleton, Holly Derlich, Jill Hayes, Dr. Martin, Dr. Palefsky, Dr. Worthington



The Psychology department is the only department on campus to share their lounge with the students. Faculty members welcome the students and their opinions.

This organization was named after E.B. Twitmeyer, an early American psychologist. In the 1900's, he was the first to report classical conditioning as a phenomena; however his colleges didn't recognize his work. So rather than continue with his research, he went on to other things. The point the Twitmeyer Society wants to make to it's members is, "Don't look for instant gratification."

The purpose of the E.B. Twitmeyer Society is to enhance communication and motivation for students and faculty interested in psychology. Faculty and local experts frequently give lectures on contemporary topics such as Aids, Imagery In Healing, and Biological Superiority in Women. A congenial, informal atmosphere is maintained at all meetings and functions — visitors are always welcome.

— Barbara Russell



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The History Department, headed by Dr. Warlick, is constantly changing with the times to provide a better quality of education for students at ASC. One change the History Dept. has made along the way is creating a full-time faculty position in Historic Preservation and filling it with Sarah Brown. The new position is 50% funded by the community and is a good boost to the growing department. A history degree offers a variety of professional outlets for graduates such as jobs in archives, historic preservation, museums and historic archaeology. These jobs are greatly enhanced by the contact the department has with the community that provides internship possibilities, which in turn puts the graduate way ahead in the quest for a job in the field upon completing college. A future goal of the department is to create a general history museum of Savannah and Coastal Georgia which will be another history plus and will certainly add to the job market.

— Erin Sheppard



Beth Cohen

Dr. Roger Warlick, Department Head



Standing: Dr. Robert Patterson, Ms. Diane Wagner (Secretary), Dr. Jimmie Gross, Dr. Olavi Arens, Dr. Lawrence Babits, Mr. Bernard Comaskey, Dr. George Pruden Sitting: Dr. Janet Stone, Dr. Osmos Lanier, Ms. Sarah Brown, Dr. Roger Warlick Not pictured: Dr. John Duncan

Beth Cohen

PHI ALPHA THETA



Evelyn Padgett, Susan Welch, Joan Kensington

Beth Cohen

Phi Alpha Theta is the International Honor Society of History. The club promotes the study of history through research, publication, quality teaching, and quality learning among the history buffs here at ASC. These are the people who keep students interested in history by continuously changing the History Display Case upstairs in Gamble Hall. The display case always has very interesting tidbits of history available to spark the minds of curious students. Another thing the PATs are known for is "A Revolutionary Fete." This was a large and interesting display set up in the spring to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the meeting of the Estates General of France, May 3, 1789.

— Jim Bradley



Jeff Jackson



Jeff Jackson

Phi Alpha Theta is responsible for the display cases on the second floor of Gamble Hall. The group changes the themes once every quarter, displaying books, maps and artifacts from different periods of history and civilizations.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

LANGUAGES LITERATURE AND DRAMATIC ARTS



Chris Klug

Left to Right: Mr. Bill Martin, Dr. Hugh Brown, Mr. Richard Nordquist, Dr. Richard Raymond, Mr. Frank Clancy, Dr. Lorie Roth, Dr. Robert Strozier, Ms. Billie McClanahan, Mr. Marvin Jenkins, Ms. Regina Echegoyen, Ms. Patricia King (Secretary), Mr. John Welch, Dr. Carol Andrews, Dr. Thomas Cooksey, Mr. John Suchower, Dr. David Noble, Mr. Gary Fodor. Not pictured: Dr. Kent Brooks, Dr. Holly Thomas

“Your Future . . . Your Mind . . . Our Business”

The Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts Department here at Armstrong State College takes its slogan seriously. Its business is to show students that by opening their minds they are increasing their career options. Speaking on the practicality of the B.A. in English, Dr. Strozier, department head, made a thought provoking statement: “It is clear in this age of specialization, a humanist, a generalist is a good thing to be because it gives you both job security and job flexibility. The question is not ‘what can you *do* with an English major?’ but ‘what *can’t* you do?’” As evidence to this a 1985 survey of graduates from Armstrong with English degrees shows that only about 30% chose teaching. The careers chosen by the other 70% include banking, real estate, interior decorating, acting, insurance, radio, TV, newspaper work, construction, landscape architecture and industrial management. Many English majors go to graduate school in areas of law, medicine and business. So, don’t sell the English department short. Look into the opportunities it offers.

— Sherry McCumber



Chris Klug

Dr. Robert Strozier, Department Head



Mike Gadomski

Unknown, Roger Smith, Greg For unknown, Dr. Roth, Joni Carleson, Barbara Russel, unknown, Stacy Hooks, Ann Muller, Dr. Raymond, Dr. Cooksey, Mr. Nordquist, Lisa Gunderson, Mr. Richardson

The Writing Center is an entity at Armstrong that is growing at the same rate as the kudzu of North Georgia. The message is clear and rapidly spreading; if you want to start, or continue to write well, visit the relaxed atmosphere of the Writing Center! This year the growing and proud tradition of the Writing Center has been carried on and enhanced by Center Director Mr. Dick Nordquist. The goals of the Writing Center are to assist students and faculty in all phases of the writing process: planning, drafting, revising, and editing. Services include preparing students for the Regents' Test, helping them organize reports and term papers, and guiding them in their composition work. Over 1100 students and faculty visited the Writing Center in the fall quarter. The reach of the ever growing Writing Center has even touched DeRenne Middle School, where Armstrong tutors now visit. This is due to the fact that the Writing Center has won a grant to fund Armstrong tutors who wish to work in the Chatham County middle schools. Students are welcome and encouraged to stop by the Writing Center where expertise and equipment, such as word processors and computers, are at your disposal!

— Jim Bradley

THE WRITING CENTER



Mike Gadomski



Mike Gadomski

THE CALLIOPE

The Calliope is ASC's literary and art magazine. Most of the works published are by students, but works by faculty members are also included. As the works submitted are excellent, the editors' task of deciding which works to publish is always difficult. Often, works not published in the current issue due to lack of space are published in the next year's edition. Students or faculty wishing to submit literary works — poetry, fiction, essays — should leave a (non-returnable) copy of their work with their name and address included in the Calliope's collection box located in the Writing Center. Students or faculty wishing to submit artwork or photography may submit them directly to Dr. Raymond or the English Department secretary. These will be returned shortly. The 1988-89 staff includes: Editor, Stacy Hooks; Associate Editor, Anne Muller; Staff, Ginger Carver, Lisa Gunderson-Catron; Publicity, Michael West. Dr. Richard Raymond serves as faculty advisor for the Calliope. Students interested in serving on the 1989-90 Calliope staff should see Dr. Raymond as soon as possible after April 15.

— Stacy Hooks



Mike Gadomski

MINORITY AFFAIRS



Beth Cohen

Thomasina Green: Secretary, Alfred Owens: Director

Each of the 34 colleges and universities that make up The University System of Georgia has an official unit devoted primarily to the concerns of its minority populations. At Armstrong this is the Office of Minority Affairs, established July 3, 1986, by President Burnett and tasked to further enhance the opportunity at ASC for minority students to mainstream into campus life.

In keeping with the spirit of the President's intent for ASC, minority students now serve in Student Government, as both elected and appointed officials, holding such offices as president, secretary, treasurer, and senator. Minority females have been elected Miss ASC and Homecoming Queen.

Active campus organizations: Ebony Coalition, Minority Advisement Program (MAP), and Black Student Fellowship, an integral part of the Baptist Student Union, are included under the Office of Minority Affairs. These groups serve to both recruit and retain minority students for ASC.

— Alfred Owens

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



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Left to right: Dr. Steve Rhee: Advisor, Dr. David Noble: Advisor, unknown, unknown, Minh Ha, unknown, Stephanie Sang, Kai Chang, Cindy HaVo, Bruno LeDue, Michael Shin, Brad Smith, David Ha, Abbas Rahimitabar, Nancy Lee, Shyam Mirchandani, Joseph Babula, Jantje Nieuwenhuis



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Joseph Babula, Vice President; Abbas Rahimitabar, President; Nancy Lee, Treasurer; Shyam Mirchandani, Secretary



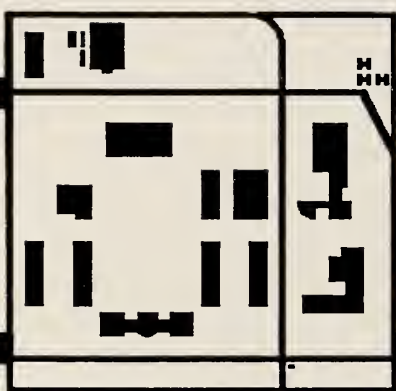
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The International Club welcomes the Chinese Dance Troupe

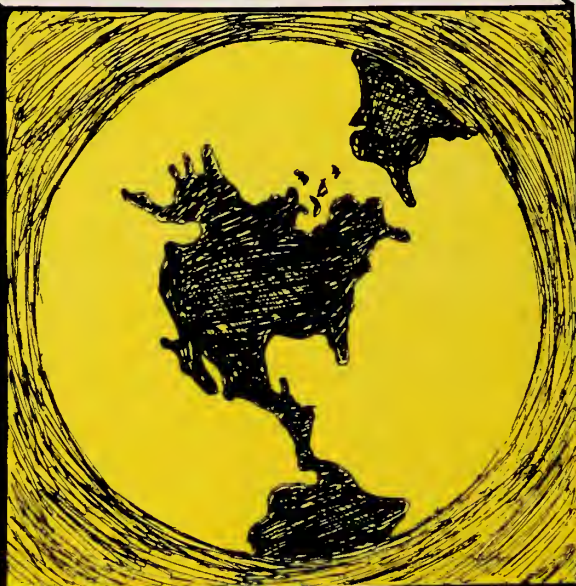
The International Club was founded in 1986; to promote international and inter-cultural programs among ASC students. The International Club sponsors receptions for new members, participates in the intramural program, holds fund raisers, and cooperates with the ASC Faculty Committee on International Programs and Activities in such events as welcoming the Chinese Dance Troupe which appeared Fall quarter. Dr. David Noble and Dr. Steve Y. Rhee, as advisors, are very dedicated to the success and the development of this well respected organization.

— Glenn Moscoso

Stacy Hooks, Editor; Anne Muller, Associate Editor; Dr. Raymond, Advisor



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The Baptist Student Union

Fun For Everyone!

The Baptist Student Union is the only Christian organization on campus. We welcome all people of any denomination to fellowship with us during the week. On Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 we have a free luncheon for all who attend. On Tuesdays at 12:30 the BSU has Bible studies with guest speakers from in and around Savannah. Thursdays is Black Christian fellowship at 12:30. But don't think that the BSU is all lunch and Bibles, we also compete in Intramural Sports and take trips to Atlanta, North Carolina, and Roanoke. The BSU is great experience for all who participate. It's a place for Christians to mix with other Christians and not feel out of place. Non-Christians are welcome to come and experiment. Come on over and get in on the fun!



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Chris Simon, Kevin Wetmore, Bobby Stevenson, Tommy Harvey, Tonya Jenkins, Cindy Renaldo, Cynthia Clark, Lee Wetmore, Richie Murphy, Gumby, Al Stephenson, Sahron Wood, Donny Beam, Sherry Owens, Lisa Hollingsworth, Reginald Garvin, Kenny Quick, Renita Lipscomb, Robert Jones, Beverly Woods, Andrea Hudson, Earnest Maynor, Reverend Thurmond Tillman, Carlton Ulmer, Ivory, unknown, Juliet Gordon, Kim Blake, Joseph Dobson, Reverend Chris Fuller



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BSU State Convention. Chilling out at Lunch.



Beth Cohen

The BSU sponsored the blood drive with much success. The Lord's work is never done.



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George Conlins' jeep broke down on the way to BSU retreat. The Good Lord just couldn't see it happenin.

Bobby Stevenson meets some new friends at Rock Eagle.



THE BOGATA MUSIC TOUR



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ASC Professors and the people of Bogota get together for a jam session.



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Dr. Jim Anderson had the privilege of appearing as a guest conductor in Bogota.



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The Fine Arts Department has been involved in a series of art and music exchanges with countries in South America. Last summer, the Fine Arts Department at ASC was invited by the city of Bogota, Colombia to bring musicians and artists to participate in the city's 450th Anniversary Celebration on August 6, 1988. The Department took 13 musicians and one artist for a two-week tour to Bogota and Barrenquilla, Colombia. Representing a broad range of Savannah's instrumental music life, these musicians included college faculty, students, symphony personnel, local band directors, and amateur musicians. While in Bogota, the instrumentalists gave several performances with the Colombian National Band and the Bogota Symphonic band and provided workshops for these two bands as well as for the President's band, and the National Military Band. The highlight of the tour was the combined performance of the two bands and the Armstrong group for the official 450th Celebration for an outdoor audience of over 5000 people. They also provided a concert of instrumental chamber music at the Centro Colombo Americo and at Avaianca in Barrenquilla. Dr. James Anderson, Head of the Department of Fine Arts conducted several special concerts of the combined Armstrong group and the Bogota Symphonic Band, including one celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Media Torte, a large amphitheater in Bogota. Also participating in the tour was faculty artist John Jensen. Mr. Jensen participated in several conferenes and provided a series of lectures, demonstrations, and workshops at universities in Bogota and nearby cities.

— Jim Anderson

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ASC AND GSC LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Armstrong and Georgia Southern get together for their annual retreat each fall. Various leaders from each school come together to learn leadership skills, have fun, get exercise, and get rid of shyness. They test your mind and body on leadership abilities.



The Leaders of Armstrong and Georgia Southern.

A White Christmas at ASC!



Savannah makes Armstrong the place to be.



The beauty of the Savannah River.



St. Patrick's Day in Savannah.



Savannah Beach for relaxing after class.



ASC's Mexican booth at Night in Old Savannah.

The beauty of historic Savannah is just one more reason for students to enjoy life at ASC.

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You finally made it! The long hours of struggle are over and here you are, ready to face the world. It's hard to believe it's over, but it is. The joy and sense of accomplishment in obtaining a diploma are too great for words. Now we see them coming in the doors of the Civic Center Auditorium in procession led by the two most senior faculty members carrying a symbol of the college known as a Mace with the seal of ASC on it. Then the proud graduates enter, walking tall and smiling with the excitement of anticipation. They wear robes of solid black, however a few wear additional regalia of medals and ribbons representing outstanding service to the college or academic achievement. There are no speakers to take away the glory from the graduates, although a few awards are given to faculty and community members. The H. Dean Propst Award for the Outstanding Faculty Member of 1988, decided by the students, was given to Jane Barnard. The Alumni Association also gives an Outstanding Faculty award which this year went to Dr. Morris Whiten. The distinguished Citizen Award given by the Alumni Association went to three people, who were all Chief Executive Officers of Savannah's hospitals. The recipients were St. Mary Faith of St. Joseph's, Kenneth Wood of Memorial and John Carpenter of Candler. The sounds of the National Anthem and Alma Mater ring true in our ears reminding us of our patriotism to our country and our school.



A few words from Dean Megathlin.



The Mace bearing the seal of the college is carried by the two senior most faculty members who lead the opening ceremony.



Gary you finally made it.

GRADUATION



The crowd anticipates the excitement.



A few words from the honoraries.



A proud father presents his son.



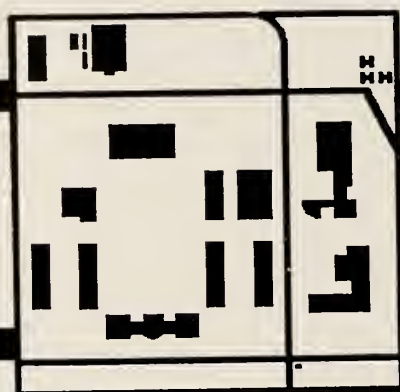
Congratulations from Dr. Burnett.

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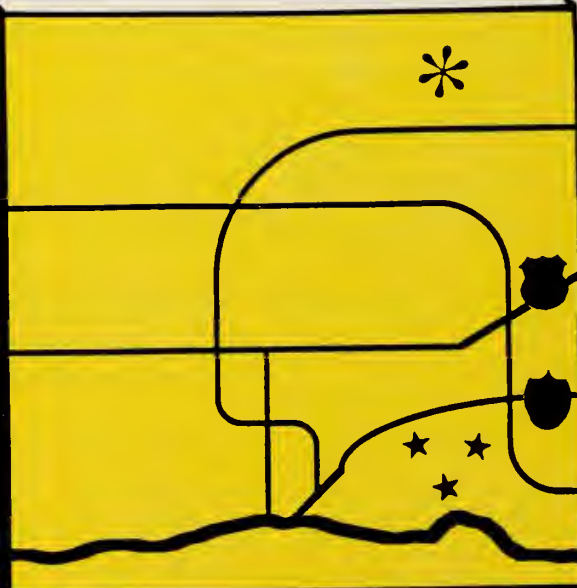


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The ASC Pirates beat the Savannah Cardinals. Smoking was banned in the halls. The fountain was sudsed for the zillionth time. The boys came back as Greeks and cheerleaders. The Teflon President was put to pasture and in came a Bush and a Quail. Versa Vice won Bandemonium again. We won the Homecoming game. It was summer all winter except one day, it snowed, A LOT!! Women took over all publications. The swim team was the best ever and got canceled. ASC is back in Division II. Condoms are coming in the bathroom. What will 1990 have in store.... STAY TUNED!!!

Volume 49 of the Geechee was printed by Herff Jones Printing and Publishing Company of Montgomery, Alabama. Tom Neal was our company representative. The press run was 1000 copies. The paper stock was 100 pound bordeaux with enamel gloss. The endsheets are adobe. The cover is a base material of dark plum leather text with original art work in rich gold. There are sixteen color pages and seventeen division pages with spot color. The book is 14 signatures or 224 pages of 8 ½ x 11 inches. Type style is Times Roman. Class portraits wre taken by Windsong Portrait Studio of Savannah Georgia. The 1989 Geechee was produced by students at Armstrong State College and funded with Student Activity fees.

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